

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh northeast to east winds, mostly cloudy, becoming somewhat colder. Sunday, strong easterly winds, unsettled with showers, part sleet up-land.
Sunshine yesterday, 3 hours 48 minutes.

VOL. 96 NO. 5

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940—32 PAGES

TIDES					
Jan.	Time	High	Time	Low	Time
6	10:48	10:48	5:10	5:10	1:10
7	10:44	10:44	5:11	5:11	1:10
8	10:40	10:40	5:12	5:12	1:10
Sun sets, 4:33; rises Sunday, 8:05.					

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Bulletins

RECRUITING STARTS AGAIN MONDAY

OTTAWA (CP)—Recruiting of reinforcements for Canadian Active Service Force units will be resumed Monday, it was announced today by the Department of National Defence.

Many of the C.A.S.F. units have already gone overseas with the First Division, and a second division is under training in Canada. In addition to the combat troops sent overseas, it has already been announced that some 7,000 corps troops, comprising artillery, engineers, survey companies, ordnance corps, army service corps, signalers, headquarters troops and hospital units, will be sent over as support for Canada's First Division in the field.

The recruiting starting Monday, it is understood, will be largely to provide reinforcements for such active force units. In addition, Second Division units will be brought up to full strength.

MAY REOPEN MINE

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. R. Plommer, general manager of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, said today the possibility of reopening the Morden mine, 10 miles south of Nanaimo, may be reopened and operated by his firm "is receiving the serious consideration of the company."

"The interest of the miners, as well as the whole community in the vicinity of Nanaimo, are the constant concern of our company," the general manager said. "The decision as to reopening would be governed by the interests of the community as a whole, Mr. Plommer said."

Skiers May Enlist

WINNIPEG (CP)—Members of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association have been advised by the Dominion government to hold themselves in readiness for the possible formation of a Canadian ski regiment, Doug Groff, editor of the Manitoba Ski Zone Bulletin, said here this afternoon. Groff is membership chairman of the Winnipeg Ski Club and a member of the C.A.S.A.

"While this does not mean Ottawa has accepted our services, we feel confident that our proposal is being seriously considered," said Groff. "If a ski regiment is formed we can easily find men to bring it up to full strength."

Blasts Near Norway

LONDON (CP)—A dispatch from Oslo to Reuters news agency, late today, said five unidentified warships were reported seen yesterday off southwest Norway and later explosions were heard which shook windows ashore. The incident was not explained.

FEWER PATROL CLASHES AT FRONT

By AXEL DE HOLSTEIN
PARIS (CP-Havas)—French military authorities reported today there has been no change in German troop dispositions, which would indicate immediate armed action to back up the renewed Nazi campaign of threats against neutral countries.

Reich troops remained massed in depth facing the French positions, but military activity along the front was slight—even the heavy patrol and artillery activity which occurred yesterday having slackened.

The customary reconnoitring patrols were sent out by both sides, however, and artillery fire during the night was fairly heavy near Apach.

The official French military communiqué this morning said: "There was the customary activity of patrols and artillery."

There was little activity in the air, although German planes twice managed to fly deep into eastern and northern France on reconnaissance missions. The second of these flights was carried out by way of Belgium, both coming and going.

The liveliest infantry activity yesterday took place when a German patrol, which had penetrated between the Maginot Line and the French outposts on a wooded sector of the front, surprised a mess detail bringing up food from the main French line. The French soldiers put down the food and succeeded in routing the Germans with rifle fire.

FINNS BAG RED PLANES AND TANKS

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Destruction of two enemy tanks and the capture of 11 others and destruction of Russian supply columns and field batteries by coastal forts were reported tonight by the Finnish high command.

The army's communiqué reported large quantities of booty had fallen into Finnish hands in the flight of Russians eastward to their own soil in the centre of the eastern front.

It said eight Russian warplanes were shot down yesterday "according to confirmed reports," while an additional two planes were believed forced down.

Unofficial dispatches tonight said eight more invading aircraft were shot down today at Utti, east of Kouvola.

The air fighting was being carried out in cold so intense that land and sea operations largely were suspended.

15 Below at Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Citizens were surprised when the temperature dropped to 15 below zero today, a record low for the season.

Official forecasts threatened a continuation of subzero readings for the week-end, with light snowfalls or flurries.

School for Fliers

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Norman Rogers, Defence Minister, announced today the first initial training school for the instruction of pilots, air observers and air gunners, to be established under the British Commonwealth air training plan, will be located in Toronto.

This school will be one of the initial training schools for which provision has been made in an agreement between the governments of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Break Proposed

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Le Temps tonight added its voice to that of numerous other French newspapers in a demand for a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union.

"In a situation like our present one," the influential newspaper said, "in a war in which moral values play so important a role, candor is our best weapon, equivocation our worst enemy, internally as well as beyond our borders."

"The friends of our enemies and the enemies of our friends are not our friends. Red Russia, in the vast conflict which matches civilization against barbarism, has claimed full freedom of action and is availing itself of it. Why do we wait before resuming our own freedom?"

British Search U.S. Ships at Gibraltar

NEW YORK (AP)—British contraband authorities ordered the United States liner Manhattan detained when she arrived at Gibraltar today on her first voyage in the New York-Naples-Genoa run.

Shipping officials at New York this afternoon said the 24,289-ton vessel would be searched for contraband, a usual procedure at Gibraltar. The Manhattan left New York December 30 with 128 passengers.

At the same time authorities at Gibraltar released the American freighter Executive and "13,000 feet of nickel tubing" seized December 21, the American Export Lines said today.

Company officials in New York said they were mystified about the seizure of the nickel as the nearest thing they found in the ship's manifest to nickel tubing was a 14-pound parcel post package containing radio tubes.

The Executive left New York December 7 for Mediterranean ports.

Explosions Close Hamilton Street
HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Officials ordered King Street West barricaded and the area closed to the public this afternoon when a second explosion ripped out a manhole and disrupted power services to the centre of the city. The blast followed a series which last night shook the entire west side. Six manhole covers were blown into the air.

Zero Wave Moves Over Eastern U.S.; Frost in Carolinas

CHICAGO (AP)—Temperatures skidded toward the zero mark in the eastern United States today as the cold wave advanced another lap in its journey from the Rockies.

The frigid weather eased somewhat in the Middle West after a day of zero and sub-zero temperatures, but the mercury was still far below freezing.

Snow-raging from flurries to a 10-inch fall was reported from scattered parts of the east, middle west, southwest and Rocky Mountain regions.

A snowstorm raged in the southwest. The U.S. weather bureau at Albuquerque, N.M., reported the storm area extended from the continental divide in western New Mexico northwest to Wichita, Kas., east to Oklahoma City and southeast to Abilene, Tex.

A two-day storm left two to 10 inches of snow in Utah and southern Idaho, but temperatures were only slightly below freezing. Strong winds whipped new snow into drifts in Nebraska, where the minimum temperature early today was one below, in contrast to 21 below yesterday.

INJURIES IN DENVER

Fifty persons were treated in Denver hospitals after minor accidents blamed on ice-glazed streets and sidewalks.

Most of Wyoming was covered with two to eight inches of snow. Freezing temperatures on the Atlantic seaboard extended as far south as the Carolinas. The mercury hit the low 20s in Virginia.

Maryland and Pennsylvania experienced their coldest night of the winter.

River traffic at Pittsburgh was virtually suspended by ice. The Ohio River along the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky borders was ice filled and in some places frozen over.

All of Indiana and parts of Kentucky suffered zero weather, the coldest in three years.

Williston, N.D., with 25 below, was the coldest spot on the official U.S. weather map yesterday.

Shanghai Murder Attempt Fails

SHANGHAI (CP)—C. Godfrey Phillips, commissioner-general and secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council and a Briton, escaped injury today in a daring assassination attempt.

As the commissioner was being driven in his automobile on Avenue Haig, in the French Concession, en route to his office, two men pulled jinrikshas into the path of the machine.

When the car swerved and slowed down, the men fired pistols from both sides, six bullets piercing the car.

Phillips dropped to the floor, uninjured, and his chauffeur speeded the car ahead. The terrorists fled towards Greater Shanghai, under Japanese-dominated rule, and were reported seized by private watchmen of a gambling house. It was not known immediately whether they had been handed over to Greater Shanghai officials.

The shooting followed the appearance here yesterday of anti-foreign posters on walls just outside the International Settlement.

A native of Gloucestershire, England, Phillips came to Shanghai in 1934. As chief of the executive council, he recently has been active in negotiating with the Japanese government over control of roads outside the International Settlement.

Robins Return

First robins of 1940 came to Victoria this week. Large flocks of them were reported in trees of the Fairfield district.

Naturalists say they are not warranted in attaching any weather significance to the advent of the robins.

Of recent years, they explained, the robins have been returning to Victoria during the first week of January just as regularly as if the birds were operating on calendar schedule. They say the phenomenon is as noteworthy as the much advertised arrival and departure of the swallows of Capistrano Mission in Southern California.

Desolation in Its Wake



Here is the first picture to arrive in this country showing desolation and devastation in the wake of an earthquake in Turkey which took a toll of an estimated 110,000 lives. This small boy climbs from the ruins of his shack home in the Erzincan region—one of the hardest hit. This picture was telephoned to London, radioed to New York and telephoned to San Francisco. (Acme radio-telephoto).

Heroism Marks Rescue Attempts



Climbing down ice-sheathed ladder rungs, a Minneapolis fire-fighter carries the body of one victim of the Marlborough Hotel fire to the streets below. At least 18 persons perished in flames or leaped to their death when the fire broke out in zero temperatures. (Acme telephoto).

Pilot Rankin Wins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Homer Rankin of Wichita, Kas., won the top \$3,000 prize in the Bernarr MacFadden Trophy air race today as he averaged 234.097 miles per hour in a 1,084-mile flight from St. Louis.

Canon To Be Chaplain

EDMONTON (CP)—Capt. the Rev. C. F. A. Clough, canon of the Edmonton diocese of the Anglican Church, resigned his parish today to join the overseas forces as padre.

Island Logger Killed

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—James Entwistle, 24-year-old Port Alberni logger, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered in a logging accident at nearby Franklin River.

According to reports, Entwistle was struck by a snag. An inquest will be held Monday.

British Planes Over Germany

LONDON (CP)—British fighter planes pursued today what were believed to be German reconnaissance aircraft over the Shetland Islands, but the Press Association later reported the alarm was false.

The Royal Air Force was reported authoritatively to have carried out reconnaissance flights over northwestern Germany last night, in addition to the usual security patrols maintained over German seaplane bases in the vicinity of the Frisian Islands.

3 R.A.F. Men Killed

LONDON (CP)—A Royal Air Force bombing plane crashed today near Ventnor, on the Isle of Wight, and three of its four occupants were killed.

Edmonton Flier Dies Over Heligoland

CALGARY (CP)—Word was received here today that Squadron Leader A. J. Guthrie of Edmonton was killed in action over Heligoland on December 18.

He was reported missing December 18, and no word had been received concerning him by his family in Edmonton since that date. They asked the Red Cross to communicate with the British Red Cross.

Commissioner Tomlinson of the Red Cross here did so, and today received a wire from the British Red Cross announcing the death of the flier.

German Ship Sails

BAHIA, Brazil (AP)—The 4,118-ton German freighter Bahia sailed from this port today for an undisclosed destination. She had found refuge here since early in the war.

British Cabinet Shuffle

Full Dress Debate On Hore-Belisha's Ousting Demanded

LONDON (CP)—At the War Office today Leslie Hore-Belisha, whose resignation as War Secretary was announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain last night, bade good-bye to the staff.

Seated at a large conference desk in the private room overlooking Whitehall which he had used since his historic term began in 1937, he received the heads of departments and thanked them for their co-operation. Afterwards he left for Warren farm in the rural surroundings of Wimbledon common—a 17th century residence he purchased a year ago.

It is understood he will surrender the seals of office next Tuesday, when Oliver Stanley, transferred from the presidency of the Board of Trade, will take over the duties of War Secretary.

MANY MESSAGES

Long before Mr. Hore-Belisha's arrival at the War Office today, messages of sympathy and of appreciation for his work began arriving. They included offers of lucrative contracts which it is understood he has no intention of accepting. A friend sent spring flowers, with a card: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Editorials in many newspapers called for an explanation of the change in the War Office, in a full-dress debate in the House of Commons. Liberal and Labor members of Parliament also registered indignation over the change.

The letter Mr. Hore-Belisha sent to his constituents on his resignation of the war portfolio was as follows:

"The people of Devonport have always sustained me in the very arduous life that I have led in their service and the service of the state since my first election to Parliament more than 16 years ago.

"I have worked hard in four different government departments, and in the last of these, the War Office, it fell to my responsibility to reorganize it drastically and to prepare thoroughly the British army for war.

"Many changes and enlargements have been necessary in the army and it now takes the field in ever-growing numbers and in a democratic organization. It will acquit itself with valor and distinction if and when the occasion comes.

"I am proud and privileged to have been for so long associated with it, and to have helped to mould its form and spirit. Whatever task may fall to me, I shall perform with vigor, but I have no thought at the present moment but that of winning the war.

"This concentration of purpose, I am sure, is shared by every one of my constituents. The fact that I remain the member for Devonport still gives me an opportunity for service."

VIEWERS DIFFER

The man in the street regarded Mr. Hore-Belisha as second only to Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in prosecuting the war against Germany.

Military chiefs had looked askance at him, however, since he took office in 1937 and immediately placed the accent on youth by retiring several elder generals.

He got better pay, pensions and living conditions for enlisted men, sought equal opportunity for all ranks, and furthered the mechanization of a horse-loving "my. He was extremely popular with the enlisted men. One of the changes provides for men in the ranks to be promoted and given commissions as officers as a result of service and ability in the field.

HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

The War Ministry change overshadowed the other cabinet shifts, by which Sir John Reith succeeds Lord Macmillan as Minister of Information and Sir Andrew Rae Dunne succeeds Mr. Stanley as president of the Board of Trade.

What astounded the ordinary citizen was that Mr. Stanley, holder of a comparatively junior portfolio since 1937 should rocket so abruptly into a job which the public felt was being well done.

NO HITLERS WANTED

MANCHESTER (CP)—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, today expressed hope the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha as

Secretary for War did not mean strengthening "of bureaucracy, whether of the brass hat or of any other variety."

He declared the British people "are not going to allow themselves to be ruled by tin-pot Hitlers, whether within the War Office or elsewhere."

ALL SURPRISED

LONDON (CP)—The account of the resignation of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha by the military correspondent of the Press Association, follows:

"Today, the politicians of all parties and the public alike are demanding to know what is behind Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation, no one having expected such a turn of events."



RT. HON. LESLIE HORE-BELISHA

The nation is dumbfounded. As soon as Parliament reassembles on January 16, Mr. Chamberlain will be pressed for a full statement of what has been going on behind the scenes. He alone holds the key to the situation. It was he who initiated action and offered to Mr. Hore-Belisha the presidency of the Board of Trade. It is understood that none of the cabinet was consulted or knew what was pending, with the exception of Sir John Simon.

The resignation is, it is declared, the culmination of a whispering campaign, which originated in social circles rather than in political quarters, and spread so high and so extensively that Mr. Chamberlain could not but be aware of it.

It is a sequel to the gradually widening rift between the war minister and the higher command, men of his own choice and promotion.

DRIVING FORCE

Viscount Gort and Mr. Hore-Belisha have had no differences of opinion since the war began—this is emphasized—but Mr. Hore-Belisha is a man who, having decided in his own mind what he deems to be essential, administers the utmost drive to bring the idea to its fullest fruition.

He has felt that, fast though it was, the speed with which our defences across the water were progressing was capable of even greater acceleration, so as to leave no doubt in the minds of Germany that our military position is impregnable.

Military policy, the best way to carry it out, and the best application of military technique, were all involved, affecting the area occupied by British troops.

Mr. Hore-Belisha wished to be more vigorous, and Lord Gort, backed by G.H.Q., has shown, it is believed, a certain resistance to the war minister's insistence. Both were agreed on principles, but the expert advice of the soldier did not coincide with the full-blooded views of the minister. Finally, the Prime Minister found himself obliged to decide, and, unwilling to allow the dissensions to continue, took the strong line—which was to allow the generals to prevail.

(See stories and picture on on Pages 2 and 3.)

Rome Paper Points Belisha's Success

ROME (CP-Havas)—Popolo di Roma said today that Leslie Hore-Belisha's reputation as an organizer remains intact despite his resignation as British War Secretary.

The newspaper said that no complaints had been made concerning military preparations and the dispatch of the British Expeditionary Force to France.



VICTOR, 75c
26416—LITTLE RED FOX, Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
26417—TOSELLI'S SERENADE, Larry Clinton Orchestra.
26418—ON A LITTLE STREET IN SINGAPORE, Bob Zurke's Orchestra.

BLUEBIRD, 50c
10497—AT LEAST YOU COULD SAY HELLO, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
R-4668—I'VE SEEN MARIE, Red Newman.
R-10441—JIMMIE CRICKET, Eddie De Lange's Orchestra.

KENT'S LTD.
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Even Famed Dragoons Lose Their Horses

TORONTO — Canada's cavalry units are giving up their horses for light tanks and motorcycles. Cavalry officers in Toronto, who should have a pretty good idea of what is what, say the change will be found in 1940 training schedules.

This, they say, does not mean their units will cease to be cavalry units. Merely that they are changing their means of locomotion.

The Royal Canadian Dragoons, one of Canada's famed units and part of its permanent force, has already changed over. Its permanent force officers and warrant officers are already busy training mechanized units in other sections of the army.

All this change-over from horse to motor has the army's horse lovers in a terrible dither. Actually, it is no more revolutionary than was the change from sail to steam. Horse lovers are being urged to consider all the horses whose lives will be spared by the change.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Night School Pottery Classes, Kingston Street School. Phone School Board or E 1593.

Palsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Victoria Musical Art Society concert and reception Monday, January 15, Shrine Auditorium.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 9, at 2:45. Speaker, Mr. Hugh Holto Watt. Subject, "The Situation in the Baltic." Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

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G.H.Q. Reported To Have Criticized Hore-Belisha

LONDON (CP) — "Authentic light" on the circumstances of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha's resignation was offered today by the political correspondent of the Evening News, who said he understood it was the outcome of criticism from British general headquarters in France and from inside the War Office.

"The names of General Gort and General Ironside are mentioned as being among his chief critics," the correspondent wrote.

"But many are far from sharing this attitude. They have conveyed to him their sympathy with the course taken."

The writer said a section of the high command severely criticized Mr. Hore-Belisha, among other things for:

1. The policy of giving commissions only through the ranks;
2. Initiation of a welfare scheme for the troops and the appointment of special welfare officers "which it is argued by his critics could be left to the commanding officers and other sources."

On the other hand, Reuters parliamentary correspondent claimed "any suggestions that the resignation is the outcome of any sense of grievance on the part of the central officers who might personally be affected by his policy at the War Office are without foundation."

PRESS DEMANDS
The provincial press of the United Kingdom today demanded an explanation of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation.

"The resignation of one of the most important members of the war cabinet surely requires more explanation than has been given," declared the Western Mail of Cardiff in an editorial. "The correspondence between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Mr. Hore-Belisha makes a mystery of the resignation rather than sheds light."

The Glasgow Bulletin said the "appointment of Mr. Stanley in Mr. Hore-Belisha's place will hardly dispel the doubts to which this curious business of an obviously protesting resignation has given rise."

The Birmingham Gazette commented: "The public is entitled to expect the House of Commons will probe the matter deeper for the general enlightenment. There will also be repercussions to this unexplained big change in France and among the neutrals to be considered."

The Liverpool Post: "The public cannot fail to be curious about the reason why Mr. Chamberlain should, as it seems, initiate a reshuffle of ministerial offices by offering Mr. Hore-Belisha the presidency of the Board of Trade. At the War Office Mr. Hore-Belisha seemed to be doing a difficult job with enthusiasm, energy and courage."

The Yorkshire Post said the "public will feel there are those who could have been better spared than Mr. Hore-Belisha in the testing days that lie ahead."

"We must hope to see some new use made of his vigor and drive in the national effort before long."

Wires Sgt. Major
TORONTO — Year-end leaves in the army were up days ago, which didn't prevent a certain buck private sending the following telegram to his Camp Exhibition sergeant-major: "Compliments of the season. I can't get back until next Sunday. Hope this will be all right."

The soldier will do well to keep hoping, according to the comments heard in the sergeant's mess.

Dublin Guards
Fire on 3 I.R.A.'s
DUBLIN (CP) — Three men in a speeding car broke through a military patrol guarding against possible action by the outlawed Irish Republican Army on Finglas Road, north of Dublin, today and escaped under fire.

An official statement issued hours later said five shots were fired when the men failed to halt. The men returned the fire. Soldiers expressed belief one occupant of the car was hit.

HEADS WHEAT MEN
WINNIPEG (CP) — Paul F. Bredt, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, was named president of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers at the initial directors' meeting last night.

J. H. Wesson, head of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, was named vice-president, and Lew Hutchinson, Alberta Wheat Pool head, was made third member of the executive.



TOMMIES' FRIEND HAS GONE—Here is one of the last pictures taken of Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha and his war council in the historic surroundings of the conference room at the British War Office. Hore-Belisha was regarded as the best friend the British Tommy had and one who demanded ability rather than seniority and social prestige. It is rumored that he could not get on with his generals, many of whom owe their present positions to him. Those in the above picture are, left to right: General Sir Walter Venning, Q.M.G.; General Sir Gordon Finlayson, the adjutant-general; General Sir Edmunds Ironside, the chief of the imperial general staff; Hore-Belisha; Viscount Cobham, parliamentary under-secretary for war; Sir James Grigg, permanent under-secretary of state for war and secretary of the army council; Sir Victor Warrender, M.P., financial secretary to the War Office.

Holland Declares Defences Ready

THE HAGUE (AP) — Determination of the Netherlands to resist with arms "any foreign aggression with all the strength available" was reiterated today by the government.

A communique said reports had been published abroad casting doubt on the Netherlands' will to oppose any invasion and added: "It must be declared once again to avoid further errors and misstatements that no discussions are possible about Holland's integrity, and that each aggressor against Netherlands territory will meet the strongest resistance of arms regardless of from which side the aggression may come."

England's Pony Herd World War Victims

LONDON — England's largest and most famous herd of wild ponies, which has had the run of New Forest in southern England by a royal decree that dates back more than 800 years to King William Rufus, has become one of World War II's most serious casualties.

White zebra-like stripes marked on them by the local authorities have failed to prevent scores of them from being killed on New Forest roads by motorists driving in the blackouts. The ponies have had to be moved to enclosed pastures away from the highways. Besides being ineffectual because of bad visibility during blackouts, the white stripes repelled foals from their mothers, it was found.

About 500 of the ponies have been sold to people needing means of transport now that gasoline rationing has reduced the usefulness of the automobile.

'Alarm Clock' Parachutes
MOSCOW (AP) — The government disclosed today the Russian air force is adopting an "alarm clock" release for parachutes in announcing honors had been conferred on three brothers who invented it.

The apparatus, attached to a parachute, may be set to open it automatically at any time after the jump. It was asserted the device was "infallible" and greatly increased the safety of parachutists.

The three brothers, named Doronin, are engineers.

Charles' Angel Dies
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charles Nagel, secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's cabinet from 1909 to 1913, died here yesterday at the age of 90. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. He was a member of the Republican national committee from 1908 to 1912. During his career he was known as one of the outstanding and most successful lawyers of the middle west.

British Trawler Sunk
LONDON (CP) — Sinking of a British trawler by a mine was disclosed today with the landing at an east coast port of six survivors rescued by a sister ship.

The craft was reported to be the Etsa, but no vessel by that name is listed in Lloyd's register.

Italy Urges Balkan Measures To Check Russia

VENICE (AP) — Authoritative Italian spokesmen today indicated that Foreign Minister Ciano, because of the danger of a Russian invasion of the Balkans, had urged that Hungary settle amicably its claim on Rumania's Transylvania province.

Count Ciano was understood to have reaffirmed Italy's intention to defend the Balkans and Hungary against a possible Soviet invasion in two conferences today with the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Stephen Csaky.

Italian sources in the past have indicated Italy would support Hungary's claim for Transylvania which until the end of the first Great War was part of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

SAYS THREATS TO END
ROME (CP-Havas) — Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, today confirmed that proposals to block Russian expansion in the Balkans were the main topic of discussion in meetings at Venice between the Hungarian and Italian foreign ministers, Counts Ciano and Stephen Csaky.

Writing in the Gironale d'Italia about the Venice talks, Gayda said: "Italy has no aggressive intentions against Soviet Russia, but she intends to stop the expansion of Communism and the threats of all types which the latter casts over civilization and the order and welfare of Europe."

Devonshire Rumored As Governor-General
LONDON (CP) — "Peterborough," in his column of gossip in the Daily Telegraph today, mentioned the Duke of Devonshire as well as the Earl of Elgin as a possible successor to Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada.

The Duke's father and Lord Elgin's grandfather each served as Governor-General. Peterborough said the Duke of Devonshire, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, has the advantage of political experience, while Lord Elgin is known as an agricultural expert.

Vote Approves New U.S. Attorney-General
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt's nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be United States Attorney-General won approval from a Senate judiciary subcommittee today in less than five minutes.

Senator William King, Democrat, Utah, chairman of the group, moved approval and other senators agreed without discussion.

Subject to confirmation by the Senate, Jackson, now Solicitor-General, will succeed to the Attorney-Generalship when Frank Murphy, also subject to Senate confirmation, goes to the Supreme Court.

Another judiciary subcommittee has yet to act on the Murphy nomination.

Men Belisha Promoted Turned Against Him

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON (AP) — Leslie Hore-Belisha, who rebuilt Britain's army, is believed by qualified observers to owe his downfall as War Secretary to the very men he promoted to lead the British forces.

Correspondents who have crossed the channel say it is an open secret in France that Mr. Hore-Belisha and Viscount Gort, commander of the British field forces, did not "get on."

They differed, it is reported, first on submission of the British Expeditionary Force to French leadership which the War Secretary, an ardent admirer of the French commander, General Marie Gustave Gamelin, had plumped for ever since taking office.

Just as irksome to some members of the British army was Mr. Hore-Belisha's penchant for "democratization" of the military forces and his love for publicity. On trips to the front he paid more attention to privates and non-coms than to officers, and he had scant regard for the ceremonial procedure which cloaked headquarters.

ASKED MANY QUESTIONS
War correspondents noted that tradition-bound army members had difficulty in recognizing a kindred soul in the stout little man who tramped the trenches in patent leather shoes, called privates "my dear boy" and stumped white-haired brigadiers with questions on fire power, muzzle velocity and other "new fangled" ideas.

He was regarded as a gifted amateur who had learned a lot about the military business, but observers noted that to professional soldiers he was ever an "amateur."

When he reconstituted the Army Council, General Sir Harry Knox and Lieut.-General Sir Hugh Elles were displaced. Eight months later, two more generals — Sir George Jeffreys and Sir Henry Karlake — were "retired." In some army circles these moves were severely criticized.

To fill their places, "that young man" brought in promising young men of the army. They were Lord Gort and H. R. Fownall, his chief of staff, who are said to have led the opposition to Mr. Hore-Belisha since the army was assembled in France.

KEPT OFFICERS WAITING
There was nothing secret about the feeling in France when Mr. Hore-Belisha visited there in November. Early one Sunday morning, he gathered the war correspondents together to tell them what he had seen. Brimful of enthusiasm and energy, he talked, answered questions and let the meeting run well over the half-hour allotted by the army.

In the courtyard outside the little inn where the meeting took place, Lord Gort and his staff stamped their feet in the cold November morning and waited impatiently.

When he jumped into a car after a second interview with newspapermen and made a brief speech for the newscreeks, the atmosphere was thick with unspoken criticism.

It didn't worry Belisha.

COMPLICATIONS GREW
The fight never got into the open, but newsmen knew the situation became more complicated, and involved Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood when Mr. Hore-Belisha asked for unified command of the army and air force and closer liaison between fighter squadrons and land troops.

If the officers forget Mr. Hore-Belisha, the privates will remember him for he raised the privates' pay, gave him a bigger pension and improved his living quarters.

The soldier in "the new army" had a chance to learn a trade, washed in hot water, slept in the clean, well-lighted barracks and wore a comfortable uniform.

Mr. Hore-Belisha's mind absorbed the new tactics of Germany's Colonel Hoffman and Britain's Liddell Hart. He worked for increased fire power through the Bren gun, mechanization of an army of horse-drawn and the greatest possible protection for ground troops through adequate anti-aircraft weapons.

Germans Seize 24 Poles
BERLIN (AP) — German naval forces were reported to have apprehended 24 Poles bound for England when they halted a small Swedish passenger and freight vessel today.

The ship, the 735-ton Konung Oskar, was en route to Stockholm from Riga, Latvia. She was taken to a German port for further inspection.

Home to Father



Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford (right) and her father, Lord Redesdale, are shown here as the former arrived at Folkestone, England. Unity, who was said to have a mysterious bullet wound in her neck, came from Germany by way of Switzerland. The sister-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists, she is supposed to have been a close friend of Hitler's and was rumored to have sought German citizenship. Passed by British censors. (Acme).

Canteen Fund Probe on Prairie

REGINA (CP) — Appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate operation of the Saskatchewan Canteen Fund, used to aid needy soldiers, was announced today by Hon. J. W. Estey, Attorney-General.

Mr. Justice Donald MacLean of the Court of King's Bench, will constitute the one-man commission, to be assisted by counsel and such accounting assistance as may be necessary to make the investigation as complete as possible.

The government's statement came close on the findings of a coroner's jury that Capt. A. H. White had died of poisoning, self-administered, after information had been laid against him charging theft of moneys from the canteen fund.

Mr. Estey's statement revealed that investigation of the fund was started by police with the assistance of H. E. Sampson, K.C., of the Attorney-General's office, after certain documents, which had been in the possession of John T. Nicolle, had been turned over to police.

Nicolle was not an official of the fund.

The documents that had been in the possession of Nicollic originally emanated from the office of the trustees of the canteen fund, and suggested certain irregularities in connection with the fund, Mr. Estey's statement added.

Police have been endeavoring to locate Nicollic as a material witness. He disappeared from his home August 17 last.

"The present position is that two of the trustees have died and the investigation has not in any way implicated the third trustee, Col. A. C. Styles, or his predecessor, Col. James McAra, or anyone employed in the management of the fund," Mr. Estey said.

He added, however, that the investigation to date has indicated "serious offences and the misappropriation of sums of money over a period of years."

Given Appointment At Fairbridge School
George Warnock, former teacher at Monterey Avenue School, who was the centre of a controversy, with the Oak Bay School Board, has been given an appointment on the teaching staff of Fairbridge Farm School, the Department of Education said today.

Warnock was given a dismissal notice by the Oak Bay School Board, but protested and took his appeal to the provincial board of reference. This body, however, upheld the Oak Bay board.

Carol Warns Soviet Rumania Ready to Fight

CHISINAU, Rumania (AP) — King Carol served a strong warning to Soviet Russia today that Rumania will fight "as one living wall" if Russian armies attempt to invade Bessarabia.

Speaking after reviewing a parade of troops, planes and tanks at Chisinau (Kishinev), capital of Bessarabia, 12 miles from the Russian border, the king insisted Bessarabia "will always remain Rumanian by the force of our arms."

General George Argescu, commander of the Third Army Corps, told the crowd which assembled at the governor's palace to hear the king that the "whole army from the first man to the last is ready to defend the eastern border."

Russian, Ukrainian and German minority leaders of Bessarabia — which was Russian until the war settlement of 1919 — publicly swore allegiance to King Carol and their followers to King Carol and Rumania. Russia never has recognized Rumanian sovereignty over Bessarabia.

"We pledge our lives for our beloved Rumanian fatherland," they declared.

MINISTERS SEE PARADE
As he reviewed the troops, King Carol was flanked by Premier Georges Tatarescu, Crown Prince Michael and the ministers of war, navy and air.

The king's speech followed a similar declaration by Premier Tatarescu at Constanta, Black Sea port, January 1.

Rumania was reported to have moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia a few months ago with the semi-official explanation that the province was impossible to defend. If it was invaded, Rumania indicated at the time, the Rumanian army would abandon it and make a stand along the River Pruth.

However, authoritative sources have admitted that since Finland's successful resistance against the Red army, the government has moved troops back into the province and expressed greater confidence in Rumania's ability to defend herself in case of a Russian invasion.

Patronage Charge Heard in Ottawa
OTTAWA (CP) — The Allied Trades and Labor Association of Ottawa was on record today as condemning patronage, said by a number of delegates to exist in fulfilling contracts let by the War Supply Board.

The association appointed a committee last night to meet with Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, with a view to taking up the matter with the government.

Various delegates said they knew pressure was being put on contractors to hire certain men.

R. J. Tallon, secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said that some time ago members of the local building trades had named a member of Parliament, who they claimed was handing out letters of recommendation to workmen. The matter was taken up with Hon. Norman McLarty, Labor minister, who promised to investigate.

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More Wheat Ground

OTTAWA (CP)—Wheat ground in Canadian mills during November 1939, totaled 8,855,723 bushels compared with 6,473,672 in the corresponding month of 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Coarse grains ground, with figures for 1938 in brackets: Oats 1,658,254 bushels (\$1,616,828); corn 250,074 (245,941); barley 196,822 (178,786); buckwheat 25,635 (23,932); mixed grain 2,759,117 (2,269,076).

Coffee for French

PARIS (AP)—Coffee-loving Frenchmen who have experienced difficulty in obtaining their favorite brew because of military necessities will be able to drink their fill for the next week or 10 days. Approximately 4,000 tons of Brazilian coffee, seized aboard the German freighter Santa Fe, are being distributed throughout the country.

Sabotage Insurance

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Windsor Utilities Commission has decided to take out sabotage insurance on its hydro and water plants. The present cost of guards is equivalent to \$45,000 annually. The proposed reduction in the guard system would result in a cut of \$25,000.

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Mrs. E. B. H., writing from Victoria, says Pacific Milk is always fresh and rich. "It gives you the thing you desire and always gives it. This is due I think to the vacuum seal."

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that will never come again? Don't do it, man—don't do it. There is no greater tragedy in the world than that of a man who stays in a rut all his life, when with just a little effort he could advance. Make up your mind today that you're going to train yourself to do some one thing well. Choose your occupation from the list below, and get the full story of what I.C.S. can do for you.

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SEA LOSSES LIGHT DURING WEEK

By the Canadian Press
Sea warfare was at a low ebb in the week ended January 5. Dispatches from London tended to the belief the enemy was concentrating on assembling his forces for a new phase of the war at sea and that submarines and mine-laying craft temporarily were inactive.

One British and one French ship were lost during the week, while a German vessel which went ashore off Spain after eluding an Allied patrol broke up on the rocks. Another, the Gonzeheim, was learned to have been scuttled last September. Its tonnage was 4,574.

The week's sinkings of merchant ships: One British of 5,677 tons; one French of 6,419 tons; one German of 2,680 tons; two Swedish of 2,959 tons, and one Norwegian of 959 tons.

Alberta Will Stand Test, Says Aberhart

OLDS, Alberta (CP)—A warning that a serious post-war economic crash is likely to occur was sounded last night by Premier William Aberhart in an address to 200 supporters in the Olds constituency.

However, in Alberta "we have our framework ready to bear the load," he said. "Our treasury branch system will carry that great burden when called upon to do so."

Mr. Aberhart said: "I'm hoping our success in the past four years will be shown to the world when the test comes, so they'll be able to say in all the other provinces 'somehow in Alberta they're able to carry the load,' just the same as they're saying today that Alberta's education system is going ahead."

He stated opposing political groups were planning to "flood the province with money, literature and propaganda to confuse the people" in the next provincial general election.

"I am sorry you people are going to be put to the test," he said, "because they will attempt to level the reputations of all of us."

"But it is the people's prerogative to criticize and ours to take it. Thank goodness we've learned to take it in the neck. Somebody's got to be the goat. It is cruel and intensive, the opposition of entrenched finance. It is false but stinging."

The premier asked: "What is the use of going around the country electioneering and ask to be hired again after you've done a good job? I never did that when I was teaching school in Calgary."

"We did our level best under the circumstances and we tried to carry out our promises, but it was impossible. We are not ashamed of our record."

British Press Demands Truth About Belisha

By HAROLD FAIR
LONDON (CP)—Leslie Hore-Belisha went to the War Office today to bid his staff good-bye while the London evening press demanded the "truth, and the whole truth," about his departure from the cabinet.

The authoritative Press Association said that for the present Mr. Hore-Belisha intends to make no statement other than the message to his constituents in which he remarked that "whatever task may fall to me, I shall perform with vigor, but I have no thought at the present movement but that of winning the war."

The Press Association said: "The resignation, it is declared, is the culmination of a whispering campaign which originated in social circles rather than political quarters, and spread so high and so extensively that Mr. Chamberlain eventually could not but be aware of it. It is a sequel to the gradually widening rift between the war minister and the high command."

Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard said "the comment is that the army old-gang have defeated him." It printed prominently the Press Association's comment that "the general opinion expressed in this country is that 'Belisha did not get on with the generals and he had to go.'"

The Press Association added that one comment was that "the youngest member of the cabinet has been beaten at last by the old gang of the high command."

Editorially the Evening Standard said: "The nation is puzzled."

The London Star, beneath a headline reading "The Story Behind Belisha's Dismissal," put the subheading: "Sacrificed by Premier to Appease Military Critics."

The News headed its story, "Belisha's Quarrel With Generals." In an editorial the paper said, "The public is entitled to know the truth and the whole truth."

VICTORY FOR BRASS HATS
"Belisha sacked," was the blunt heading on this morning's London Daily Herald. Hannen Swaffer, writing in the Herald, described Mr. Hore-Belisha's departure from the War Office as a victory for the "brass hats."

"Soon the bore war had settled down," he wrote. "The British Expeditionary Force almost without casualty entrenched itself in Arctic cold and waited for spring."

"Except for Gracie (Gracie Fields, British stage star) they might not know that a war is on. (Miss Fields has just returned from singing for the troops in France and her activities while at the front received wide publicity here)."

"Things are going splendidly," said everyone.

"Then yesterday Neville started a blitzkrieg of his own. He annihilated his Secretary of State for War!"

"Now what on earth has been going on—behind the scenes? Whom has Leslie offended? What did he refuse to do?"

TIMES SUPPORTS HIM
The Times of London, which in the past has criticized Mr. Hore-Belisha, praised his work and said editorially the new army "thanks largely to him... is in a fair way to come into existence."

"There is no reason to suppose," it said, "that this retirement marks the extinction of a political career which has been distinguished by the one most essential quality of drive."

"These changes will not be taken as a last word either as regards men or as regards machinery," The Times said.

The Daily Mail explained the War Secretary's resignation by saying "Mr. Hore-Belisha has not been getting on well with the generals and he goes."

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN
The News Chronicle gave the same reason, and said: "For some time past gossip has been unpleasantly busy with stories of a whispering campaign against the war minister in high army circles."

The London Daily Express said, "Mr. Hore-Belisha was one of the most efficient ministers."

... Mr. Oliver Stanley is a most unsatisfactory appointment."

The same paper charged Mr. Stanley in an editorial with "putting the clock back" as "blundered over unemployment assistance" as Minister of Labor.

The political correspondent of the Daily Express, Guy Eden, said Mr. Chamberlain's decision to ask for Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation was taken under pressure from the army generals who objected to the War Secretary's "reforms and drastic changes."

STATEMENT EXPECTED
"It was rumored last night," the correspondent wrote, "that parliament might reassemble be-

fore the appointed date of January 16 when Mr. Hore-Belisha will make a personal statement."

He added that the opposition is likely to ask for a full dress debate on what the minister will say and Mr. Chamberlain will give his version. The writer also said there may be a slight reshuffle in junior cabinet offices.

The influential Cardiff Western Mail, a strong supporter of Mr. Chamberlain's government, said: "We cannot say he (Mr. Stanley) has been a conspicuous success at the Board of Education and the Ministry of Labor, or at the Board of Trade."

As Minister of Information Lord MacMillan is succeeded by Sir John Reith, chairman of Imperial Airways, and former director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which he organized.

MAN OF COURAGE
"Mr. Hore-Belisha's work," said the Manchester Guardian, "has shown him to be both a courageous and an intelligent minister. He reorganized the War Office hierarchy—a task which would have scared 9 of 10 ministers out of their wits, and he has done more than decades of war ministers to give the army conditions which so far approach those of civilian life that the average man might really like to join."

Prepare Post-war Steps, Says Stevens
KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Calling on Canadians to do their duty as democrats, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative member of Parliament for Kootenay East, urged them to "gladly sacrifice self-interest and impose self-discipline," in the course of an address to a joint meeting of Rotary and Gyo Clubs here.

Mr. Stevens, who will contest the Kamloops seat in the next federal election, declared Canada is in little danger from without, but is in "deadly peril of internal betrayal through inertia."

He said the individual's responsibility to a democracy should be a "positive doctrine," and gave as an instance Canadian respect for law and order, which he said implies a willingness to give away personal advantage to the advantage of the whole.

Admitting himself greatly disturbed about "conditions that will exist after the war," Mr. Stevens called for action—"not only government action but individual action."

"When we see young men by the thousands idle and derelict we ought to and we must do something more than merely say 'I guess relief will take care of him.'"

He said such a condition should not exist in Canada with its wealth of resources and small population.

"As long as we are not able to feed, clothe and comfortably house these people, there is justification for this criticism, for their radical talk," the former federal cabinet minister said.

"There is a challenge we must face."

He said the problem would be made worse by demobilization.

Mr. Stevens told his audience a nation-wide home building program was necessary and added: "There is not a city in Canada which is not a disgrace to civilization."

He asked that there be "something better" than the present Dominion housing and home improvement schemes, which he said had created about \$75,000,000 worth of building, only "20 per cent of which was financed by the government."

Hopes for Gains In Atom-smashing
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, the University of Chicago cosmic ray authority, who won the Nobel Prize in 1927, believes a tenfold increase in the effectiveness of atom-smashers would put atomic power within the reach of man.

"In 1919 they were able to liberate atomic energy one in 100,000 times," he said. "Now they do it one in 10, and if we get down to the one in one chance, we shall have atomic power."

Dr. Compton, here to address a group of Chicago alumni, discussed atoms with Dr. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California, most recent Nobel prize winner.

"The energy in atoms is that used in the sun and stars," he explained. "The energy within the atoms is hundreds of millions of times greater than all the rest of the fuel now available in the world."

In an Egyptian tomb, archaeologists have found a picture of a black puppy under his master's chair, and the dog's name in hieroglyphics was "Ebony."

Resigning British Ministers' Letters Voice Regrets

LONDON (CP-Havas)—The exchange of letters between Prime Minister Chamberlain and the two cabinet ministers who resigned, Leslie Hore-Belisha and Lord Macmillan, follows:

Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, to Mr. Chamberlain: "My Dear Prime Minister: I wish I felt able to accept the important office which you have been good enough to offer me in your reconstructed government, but for reasons I gave you verbally this morning I regretfully cannot see my way to do so."

(The ministry offered Mr. Hore-Belisha a seat in the House of Commons, which renders it expedient that I should place my appointment at your disposal.)

I should not for a moment stand in the way of any step which would promote the efficiency of the ministry, and I readily leave myself in your hands.

I confess that it is with some regret that I relinquish the task which you did me the honor to entrust to me at the outbreak of the war, for I have found it most interesting and latterly full of promise of increasing usefulness, but I shall always recall with pleasure my brief experience of office under you.

Yours sincerely, "Leslie Hore-Belisha."

TRIBUTE PAID
Mr. Chamberlain to Mr. Hore-Belisha: "It was with very great regret that I received your decision not to accept the office which I offered you in the course of recon-

struction of the government which I have in hand. At the same time I fully understand and respect the reasons you gave me."

"I would like now to pay my sincere tribute to your work at the War Office and the important reforms you have carried out. It is a great satisfaction to me that there is not now, and never has been, any difference between us on policy, and in particular on the necessity for prosecuting the war with the utmost determination to a successful issue."

"I would like also to thank you for the loyal support you have always given me and those pleasant personal relations which characterized our relations over so many years."

"Yours ever, "Neville Chamberlain."

INFORMATION MINISTRY
Lord MacMillan, Minister of Information, to Mr. Chamberlain: "My Dear Prime Minister: You have been good enough to tell me of the impending changes which you have in view, as well as the embarrassment which has been caused by the fact that I have no seat in the House of Commons, which renders it expedient that I should place my appointment at your disposal."

I should not for a moment stand in the way of any step which would promote the efficiency of the ministry, and I readily leave myself in your hands.

I confess that it is with some regret that I relinquish the task which you did me the honor to entrust to me at the outbreak of the war, for I have found it most interesting and latterly full of promise of increasing usefulness, but I shall always recall with pleasure my brief experience of office under you.

Yours sincerely, "MacMillan."

DIFFICULT TASK
The Prime Minister replied: "Thank you for your letter in-

which you expressed your willingness to put your office at my disposal with a view to facilitating other re-arrangements in the government and removing embarrassment which has been experienced due to the fact that you have not yourself been able to speak for your office in the House of Commons."

"Let me say at once how deeply I appreciate the public spirit which has prompted your letter and which you showed so conspicuously when I first asked you to undertake an extremely difficult task."

"You have, I believe, gone far to remove the difficulties which were perhaps inevitable in setting up a new and complicated machine in the shortest possible time. I hope that upon the foundations which you have laid it will now be possible to build up the ministry until it fulfills all that it required of it."

"I am, however, bound to recognize the importance of its representation in the House of Commons, and it may well be as it turns out that the task which remains will prove easier in the hands of a minister who can put his own case to the House."

"I have accordingly decided, though with great regret, that the right course for me is to submit your resignation to His Majesty."

"Yours ever, "Neville Chamberlain."

Divorce Applications
OTTAWA (CP)—One task of the Canadian Senate—that of dealing with divorce applications—will be no lighter this year than last, according to advance indications.

Already 35 applications have been received, all from Quebec. This number is expected to be heavily increased before parliament meets January 25.

Last session of Parliament there were 62 applications for

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divorce, but many of them were received too late to be dealt with and only 48 divorces were granted. In 1938 there were 88 applications and 85 granted.

Manager Resigns

CALGARY (CP)—Active in the business and agricultural life of this province for more than a quarter of a century, E. S. McRory, Calgary, has resigned the management of United Grain Growers Limited because of ill-health.

Nazis Execute Spy

BERLIN (AP)—Heinrich Gebhardt, 22, was decapitated today as a spy for an undisclosed foreign intelligence service.

He was the first person beheaded in Germany for espionage this year. In 1939, 41 persons were executed.

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Wide Doors
Say goodbye to the old-fashioned "dog-leg" in the rear door. In these 1940 Dodge cars you just walk in and out as through a house door. No struggling, no soiling of pretty dresses. And when you are inside, you will see the most harmoniously trimmed interior ever put in a Dodge car.

These new bodies have a greatly increased glass area all around, and the rear window, in addition to being larger, has no divider strip and the glass is curved to follow the curve of the body.

New "Sealed Beam" Headlamps that give 50% greater illumination and have longer life are wide apart for safer night driving.

Phone your Dodge DeSoto dealer today and tell him you would like to drive a new 1940 Dodge. He will be glad to give you this treat.

Never before has there been a ride like this in the LOWEST price field. Words cannot describe it but a RIDE will speak volumes in five short minutes. The centre of gravity has been lowered for a steadier ride on turns. Wheelbase is longer... wheels are moved backwards and seats forward so that all the passengers ride in the "Comfort Zone" between the axles.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

Leslie Hore-Belisha

WHAT LIES BEHIND THE REMOVAL of Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha from the vital executive post of Secretary of State for War in the British government the world will learn in due time. Today's dispatches from London contain a plethora of varied speculation. Most of it is angry. Some of it is outspokenly skeptical. The least bitter of it demands the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

One writer calls it a victory for the "brass hats"—meaning that school which the Minister annoyed when he began his reorganization of the army by democratizing it as well as mechanizing it, by riding roughshod over tradition and seniority claims, and by replacing the "old guard" by younger and more alert minds. Yet another explanation is that Mr. Hore-Belisha had been finding it difficult to harmonize his own administrative views with those of the men whom he favored by his policies, notably the views of Commander-in-Chief Viscount Gort, and that Prime Minister Chamberlain—apprised of the circumstances—found himself obliged to decide between permitting the dissensions to continue and definite action to put an end to them. Press and public naturally will not rest until all the facts have been fully ventilated in the House of Commons.

In the absence of such information, however, it is interesting to note the dignified communication which Mr. Hore-Belisha has addressed to his constituents in Devonport. He modestly refers to those "changes and enlargements" in the army to which he found it desirable to give effect—reorganization policies, of course, which for long have been the admiration of the military's rank and file and a source of encouragement and pride to an anxious and trusting public—and assures the people of Britain that the "ever-growing numbers" of this "democratic organization" will acquire themselves "with valor and distinction if and when the occasion comes." And here is the voice of the patriot:

"I am proud and privileged to have been for so long associated with it, and to have helped to mold its form and spirit. Whatever task may fall to me, I shall perform with vigor, but I have no thought at the present moment but that of winning the war. This concentration of purpose, I am sure, is shared by every one of my constituents. The fact that I remain the member for Devonport still gives me an opportunity for service."

As in the case of Mr. Eden, young Mr. Hore-Belisha will be heard from again, for he got his fighting spirit through his service with the "Old Contemptibles," whom he joined as a mere lad in October, 1914. He is in his 45th year, began his political life as an ardent Liberal and entered the cabinet in 1936 as a National Liberal. It was during his first campaign in Devonport in 1923 that his Tory opponent sarcastically referred to him as "a little chit of a fellow." This was too good an opportunity to let pass. Hore-Belisha was proud to be called "a little chit of a fellow" because he was older than Napoleon, Alexander, Hannibal, the younger Pitt, and Gladstone when these immortals reached great eminence on the world's stage. He won that election handsomely and has won every one since—in 1935 by a majority of more than 10,000.

Well may Mr. Hore-Belisha say that his membership of the House of Commons for a constituency which reposes full confidence in him will still give him opportunity for service. And he may have something to say, when Parliament meets on January 16, about the "old school" if he finds that his democratization of the army, his reputation for having done an excellent job, his concern for privates as well as generals, has had anything to do with the "strong stand" which is the term used in some quarters to describe the Prime Minister's action. For, never let it be forgotten, it was "a little chit of a fellow" who molded the new army's "form and spirit."

"Grapes of Wrath"

AT ITS CONVENTION IN STOCKTON two weeks ago the Associated Farmers of California discussed and finally passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Mr. John Steinbeck in his novel 'Grapes of Wrath' has grossly libelled the migrants from Oklahoma and other dust-bowl states by representing them as vulgar, lawless and immoral and,

"Whereas, the great majority of dust-bowl immigrants are upstanding, industrious, law-abiding and God-fearing American citizens; now therefore

"Be it resolved that the Associated Farmers of California unequivocally condemn this as an entirely unjustified slur upon the good name and the morals of these fine Americans."

It appears that the book's outspoken condemnation of agricultural employer groups—by inference, the Associated Farmers—caused the uproar at the Stockton meeting. But perhaps the discussion will focus attention on the plight of 300,000 "dust-bowl" refugees who have trekked to the Golden Gate state since 1936, which, of course, gets lengthy treatment in Steinbeck's work.

Finnish sergeant shot three real bears—in mistake for "the bear that walks like a man."

Propaganda Examined

ON HIS RETURN TO SEATTLE FROM Europe—with a large packet of samples of propaganda now being used by 20 countries—Mr. Vernon McKenzie, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Washington, told interviewers that while he was not in any position to say quite definitely that German propaganda had failed, he was likewise unable to concede that printed matter and spoken word had as yet attained the persuasiveness of a bayonet. The former editor of Maclean's Magazine, however, feels that German propaganda "has combined the deep understanding of an adolescent with the finesse of a professional wrestler," and that it is "something like a man playing a harp while wearing a pair of mittens . . . the harpist is interesting to watch and his technique is formidable but what comes out is neither pleasant nor very convincing."

Aside from the highly-metaphorical description of German propaganda and German methods which Mr. McKenzie gives, it would seem to be clear from his observations that Nazi technique does not stand up very well under the inexorable scrutiny of common sense and historical knowledge. And what he means more specifically, we presume, is that his examination of Germany's propaganda confirms him in his belief—shared by many people—that one of the Reich's chief handicaps in its lack of understanding of other peoples, their outlook and their inherent sense of fair-play, and its complete inability to develop a sense of humor. This latter, of course, is the saving grace of the English-speaking peoples.

How could the Herr Doktor Goebbels compete with even the stiff British Ministry of Information? He has run German films out of neutral movie houses merely because the exercise of ordinary intelligence has exposed the Nazi poison in what is supposed to be entertainment with a propaganda flavor. The "Entente Cordiale"—a French film now running in New York, showing the beginnings and development of the Anglo-French alliance—is playing to large houses. The success of this type of "publicity" is in striking contrast with the positive failure abroad of the Goebbels type.

An Unafraid Minister

OUT OF A LARGE COLLECTION OF press comment on the removal of Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha from the Chamberlain cabinet the following extract from the Manchester Guardian gives a concise verbal picture of what the average Briton understood all along:

"Mr. Hore-Belisha's work has shown him to be both a courageous and an intelligent Minister. He reorganized the War Office hierarchy—a task which would have scared nine of 10 Ministers out of their wits, and he has done more than decades of War Ministers to give the army conditions which the average man might really like to join."

As general secretary of the Trades Union Congress—an important element in Britain's war effort—Sir Walter Citrine expresses the hope that Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation does not mean the strengthening "of bureaucracy, whether of the brass hat or of any other variety," because the British people "are not going to allow themselves to be ruled by tin-pot Hitlers, whether within the War Office or elsewhere."

The Italian newspaper Popolo di Roma, incidentally, reflects a general view when it says that Mr. Hore-Belisha's reputation as an organizer remains intact, implying that the benefits he has bestowed on the new army will still be manifest in the British Expeditionary Force.

British Institutions

From Toronto Saturday Night

We confess to being much puzzled by the declaration which the Canadian Corps Association has presented to all candidates in the current municipal election in Ontario, with the demand that they sign it or face the opposition of the association in their contest.

The candidate is asked to declare that he will uphold the Crown, the flag and our British Institutions, all of which is exceedingly vague and rhetorical. When the Crown in the right of the Province of Ontario, as represented by Mr. Hepburn, is having a dispute with the Crown in the right of the Dominion of Canada, as represented by Mr. King, which of them is the candidate to uphold? And what are "British Institutions"? In Great Britain they unquestionably include the House of Lords, the baronetage, and the various lesser orders of chivalry. In Canada those things are prohibited by a resolution of the House of Commons. In a sense both the titles and the resolution forbidding them are British institutions. Which of them is the candidate to uphold?

The candidate is also called upon to declare that he will do "everything" to keep Canada within the British Empire. Does this mean that in case the Dominion government should take some action which he regards as likely to have the effect of withdrawing Canada from the British Empire, he must engage in rebellion against the Dominion government? Yet at another point in the declaration the candidate is required to affirm his "allegiance and loyalty to King and country." The word "country" in this context can hardly be interpreted as having any other meaning than Canada, so that the position of a Corps Association candidate in case of a conflict between Imperial and purely Canadian interests, becomes more and more difficult.

On the whole, we should say that signing the Corps Association declaration constitutes a very convincing proof either of a considerable degree of sloppiness in political thinking, or of a readiness to sign anything in order to get a few votes.

Parallel Thoughts

The Lord shall reward the doer of evil according to his wickedness.—II Samuel 3:39.
God's mill grinds slow but sure.—Herbert.

B.C. Is Different

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

NOW THAT I AM leaving British Columbia for a few months and going back where my family has lived for about 140 years, I find myself really thinking about this western country as home. I remember Bruce Hutchison's warning that the Victoria people never consider you one of themselves until you have lived here for 20 years or so, and do not know whether the destinies which shape our ends will ever let me qualify for that or not.

A couple of years ago a national political leader joked with me about living on Vancouver Island, and remarked, "Why, it's like another country." I agreed with him. All British Columbia is different from all the rest of Canada, and Vancouver Island seems different from the rest of B.C. to me.

I guess I am what the prairie people call an "ornery" cuss. Many people come out here who think the climate is wonderful, but the people, figuratively speaking, are not so hot. I appraise them the other way round. Here, they though it may be, I do not think the climate of the coast is all that it is cracked up to be. On the other hand the people are in a class by themselves. More accurately I should say in classes by themselves. For in no other part of the continent that I know of is there so little uniformity of thought, habit, and background as here.

In one sense this is not a colony but a whole series of them. There are the Old Country folk, all of whose connections, financial, mental and sentimental, skip clean over the Canadian mainland and land in the tight little island over the Atlantic. There are the retired civil servants from India and the colonial Empire whose sentimental links with the Motherland have been more or less atrophied by long absence, who have determined to end their days here, who are still bubbling over with mental alertness and interest in life, but who feel themselves as adult orphans in Canada, looking in from a sort of fringe. There are the refugees from prairie drought and depression whom you can spot a block away. The oldsters among them never lose that far-away wistful look and that yearning to be young again and back in God's country. When they say that the sun shines brighter there, and that you really don't mind it much when it's 20 or 30 below zero, they mean it. They are the most homesick people on the coast next to the white exiles from China. I never met any people so passionately fond of any land as are the Anglo-Saxons driven from China by the Japanese invasion. There must be something infinitely fine in that strange land to have won such an intensity of affection.

THE NET RESULT of all this diversity of attachment and origin is an enforced tolerance of other people's habits and opinions to a degree not evident elsewhere. In some things, this doesn't work out so well. By all odds the most inculcable drivers I ever observed are in Victoria. The accident is low because everybody drives as if everybody else is crazy, and, speaking confidentially, most of these opinions are pretty close to the truth. But in neighborly relations, politics and religion it makes for the peaceable acceptance of the principles of live and let live.

The youngsters are a joy to behold. The schools have the friendliest atmosphere I ever encountered. There are more fine-looking girls with the hair the color of newly-minted copper than any place else I ever saw. When I say copper color I do not mean the red shade which gave half of Europe the phrase "A Scot has been here." A professor tells me that he tested all the high schools in Canada and the Victoria students were the most Americanized of any in the Dominion. A soldier tells me there are more ex-officers here than in any other part of the British Empire. They may both be right.

Anyway I like Victoria, because the young Chinese girls have the most beautiful legs I ever saw and the old Sikh men have the most beautiful faces, and for a hundred other reasons.

ALMOST "SCOOPED"

From Windsor Star

The Court Circular, staldest and prosiest of publications, came within a few minutes of scooping live-wire newspaper correspondents on the arrival of the Canadian contingent in Scotland. After this the Ministry of Information will have to keep its eye on patent medicine almanacs, the labels on canned fruit and Christmas calendars.

We must suffer the demagogue and the charlatan in order to make certain that we do not limit or restrain the honest commentator on public affairs.—Judge James Garrett Wallace of the Court of General Sessions, New York City.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ANOTHER DECADE

AS I READ the calendar, we are now entering upon another decade. A decade is a pretty interesting thing when you come to think of it. No one remembers a single year very well; only one or two of them, 1914 and 1918 and 1929, remain at all in the memory, and for the most part unpleasantly. But a decade is a sizeable chunk of time and acquires a flavor and often a name which lasts.

We talk of the Gay Nineties. In the last century they had the Hungry Forties. We had our Golden Era of Calvin Coolidge, which ended abruptly in the autumn of 1929, and now we have completed our thirties. So far they have no name at all but history will find one for them, perhaps will know them as the Tragic Thirties.

Now we reach the Forties. When a man gets into that stage they talk of the Foolish Forties, when he is likely to do any absurd thing, particularly if there is a blonde in the room. What we are deciding by our present activities is the character of a whole decade, what reputation it is to have with posterity. A grave responsibility. It could be the Foolish Forties or the Fortunate Forties or the Fatuous Forties. It would be nice to know, but most likely we wouldn't believe it if we heard. Who realized that the Nineties were Gay, or that our own twenties were golden? Who ever knows anything until it is too late?

PROSPERITY

WHO REALIZES, for example, that we have been living for the last several years in an era of tremendous prosperity? Don't raise the royal eyebrows, please. We have been enjoying in this part of the world a wonderful boom, probably the highest level of prosperity in our history.

It has been, unfortunately, an uneven level. Those on the bottom have been much worse than usual, lacking jobs. But the remainder of the population, roughly perhaps the upper two-thirds, have been doing fine. Look about Victoria today and you will see everywhere new houses that have sprung up during the years of so-called crisis, new houses and good houses with fixtures, plumbing and conveniences that our fathers never dreamed of, so that an ordinary man can live better essentially than Louis XIV at Versailles, where they had only stoves and no plumbing and the decorations would drive anybody crazy. And look at all the new automobiles. They have had hard times on the prairies, but we have had good times here and have gone through a boom without knowing it, wallowed through a wave of prosperity without getting damp. And complaining all the time that we were desperately hard up. Ninety-nine per cent of the world would move to Victoria if they could right now. Fortunately they haven't got the railway fare.

CHANGE

DOUBTLESS YOU HAVEN'T noticed anything so important, but the days are getting longer. The earth (as I have often recorded before and apparently am the only person in the world who ever records it) has turned again and is now sunny side up. You can see the difference in the morning, if you get up early enough, and in the afternoon, and the most important fact before us at present is that only seven weeks divide us from the spring. Seven weeks, mark you, less than 50 days. It is a dizzy thought.

Especially as we have had no winter. I am a little concerned about the winter, though. A few days ago I was sure the winter was coming because the robins had started to gang up on my winter berries. That is almost always a sure sign—they gang up and gorge and strip the bushes and then they head south, loaded with my groceries and without even a thank you.

But the robins have not gone south. They are still ganging up. They are still gorging, until there is hardly a berry left on my cotoneasters, May trees and mountain ash. Now I do not object to providing a handful to a weary traveler. I do not mind spending my summer and fall getting the berries ready if the robins use them to prepare for a southward trek into the land of the "Grapes of Wrath." But I certainly do not intend to hand over my whole cherry crop in June and my berry crop in January if the robins are merely making use of me, to enjoy a fat life of ease here in this climate.

What we need is a spot of winter to drive these lazy good-for-nothings down south. They have red breasts, like that cocky bird just outside my window as I write this sentence. They are Reds. They think everything belongs to them and that I owe them a living. What we need is some winter.

MINORITY

IT IS GOOD to see that some of the Canadian newspapers have had the courage to attack the absurd sentencing of three absurd men in Ontario to jail for distributing a pamphlet apparently demanding peace. In England, of course, you can demand peace as much as you please. Two noble lords demanded it in the Upper House the other day and nobody put them in jail. Lord Halifax merely replied that every man should say what he pleases and that the best way to deal with a "pathetic minority" is to let it talk so that they "have no soil of martyrdom in which to thrive."

About the same time they were taking a straw ballot over there and 10 per cent of those questioned said they wanted peace right away. Nobody interfered with them.

Over here we don't trust ourselves as a nation. We are not sure of ourselves as the British are, and we act like a nervous teenage boy, whenever some long-haired fellow says the revolution is coming.

Horoscope For 1940

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A YEAR AGO this column went into the prophecy business—just for fun. Out of 35 hit-or-miss guesses, 26 came true. Some were terrible duds. For instance, I did not foresee the end of the Spanish war; I did foresee a negotiated peace in China; I predicted that there would be no major war in 1939.

Some people think that the latter was a true prediction and that the major war has not yet broken. But that is not the opinion of this column.

THE COURSE of 1940 is, however, even more unpredictable than was 1939. There are a greater variety of possible alternatives. Whereas, at the beginning of 1939 one could see some things with a fair degree of certainty, at the beginning of 1940 one can see possibilities that are in direct conflict with one another.

WE SHALL, I think, through the rest of this winter see a great peace offensive launched by the Germans. It will go forward in several ways: The German government will insist that the Allies are "warmongers," that Germany does not want an inch of British or French soil, and that the Allies' war is carried on for plutocratic, capitalistic, and "imperialistic" reasons.

This official German propaganda will be directed at radical discontent among the masses abroad. It will picture Germany as the fighting front for a new European or Eurasian social order. It will duplicate much of the Communist propaganda, and promise a united Europe, the end of unemployment, and 1,000 years of peace.

At the same time it will hold before Europe and the world the threat of collapse into chaotic Bolshevism if the present regime should fall.

This propaganda will not be very effective in Great Britain. It will have some effect in France, among the neutrals, and in the United States, particularly among the youth.

HITLER WILL thus count for some time further on diplomatic maneuvering.

He will do this for several reasons. If he makes no major offensive, of the sort that will use up, rapidly, vast supplies of materials, he can weather the blockade for a considerable time to come.

He will do this by further decreasing the consumption of the more well-to-do classes, and thus extend the process of social leveling in Germany.

His political position is also fairly safe, unless he begins a wholesale decimation of the youth of the country, in a major land offensive. The slaughter of youth is the greatest menace to the National Socialist regime, and he knows it.

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST regime will encounter strongest opposition from the women and from the farmers during 1940. It will try to offset the sabotage of the latter by establishing factory farms with militarized labor in former Czechoslovakia.

HITLER ON TREATIES

Writing on Hitler's approach to pacts, Herr Hermann Rauschning, in his book, "The Revolution of Nihilism," says:

"Hitler told me that morning what was his view of the value of treaties. He was ready, he said, to sign anything. He was ready to guarantee any frontier and to conclude a nonaggression pact with anyone. It was a simpleton's idea not to avail one's self of expedients of this sort because the day might come when some formal agreement would have to be broken. Every pact sworn to was broken or became out of date sooner or later. . . . He could conclude any treaty in good faith and be ready to break it the next day if it was in the interest of the future of Germany."

What sort of a treaty can be binding on a man with such a policy? But Hitler is against negotiations. According to Herr Rauschning:

"Hitler himself has said, he who negotiates is lost. Following that principle, Hitler at once puts up his price, to the confusion of his opponents. Always to be ready to pounce, never allow the opponent the initiative, never to permit himself to be pushed into the defence—all these devices are so transparent that the one and only incomprehensible thing is the eternal readiness of the opponents to be taken in. The readiness to take any risk has brought victory."

If that is a true interpretation of the technique of National Socialism, then Hitler is undone.

Any man who can make great numbers of people quit smoking and drinking and even make thieves return the things they have stolen, I am for.—Col. Hubert Fantleroy Julian, Harlem aviator, defending Father Divine.

and Poland.

Hitler will encourage the dissemination abroad of stories about discontent in Germany, hoping that the Allies will withhold an offensive while Germany organizes Russia. He believes time is on the side of Germany—time and revolutionary trends.

Hitler will seek to divert Russia away from the Balkans toward Iran and even India—encouraging Stalin to regard Britain as the prime enemy. He will try to draw the Balkans closer as sources of raw materials. He may make a deal with Stalin over Rumania, or keep him out of Rumania, altogether, diverting him against the British Empire.

As a final diplomatic manoeuvre, he may agree to retire to his eagle's nest, in favor of Goering. This later move, however, will fail, for it would indicate no basic change.

I DO NOT THINK—though it certainly must not be precluded—that there will be a major German land offensive in the west.

I doubt it, because such an offensive would destroy Hitler's most effective political and diplomatic weapons, and he counts on these above everything. Hitler is not a general, he does not altogether trust his generals, and he is a successful revolutionary.

He may, however, if diplomatic measures fail, make a terrific offensive against the British fleet and against British ports. The military outcome of that offensive is unpredictable, but the political results will be disastrous for Hitler.

THERE WILL BE purges in Germany. Mr. Ribbentrop will be one of the casualties.

A counter-peace offensive will come from neutral countries, with the support of strong elements in Great Britain and less strong elements in France.

The neutrals' peace offensive will be in behalf of a strong, intact, but federalized Germany, including Austria, a reorganization of the Danubian states which will establish their independence but give Germany economic leadership in this territory, an international pool for undeveloped colonies, the establishment of some sort of federal system for Europe with an international police to enforce the law, and a reaffirmation of basic human rights.

This peace offensive will have the active support of distinguished German emigres.

NEVERTHELESS, in 1940 the war will spread, intensify, become more virulent, and will include countries not yet directly involved.

Throughout the western world there will be a deepened interest in religion and much speculation on the idea of a Christian society. Intellectual activity will be intense in the Allied countries and among the neutrals.

In all churches, political and social questions will take a predominant place.

There will be many books by Christian scholars, Catholic and Protestant. Almost all of them will contain a radical criticism of capitalism, though they will be anti-Marxist and anti-totalitarian.

CURIOUS CBC CIRCULAR

From Winnipeg Free Press

There will be a good deal of interest in the circular issued by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC, and distributed widely among the corporation's employees, regarding the attitude of the government towards the possible formation of a trade union in that organization. In indirect but unmistakable language the circular makes it clear that the government would oppose such a step.

"Such a step in wartime," the circular says, "would involve grave considerations which His Majesty's government in Canada could not disregard." Thus in pompous terms the CBC employees are warned against organizing themselves. Why? Does this policy, presumably of the government, confine itself only to the CBC? Or is it the beginning of a new policy in wider fields? The latter suggestion is so disturbing that one hesitates to think that it is so. It runs counter to the past trend of government policy. But how does it happen that the general manager of the CBC can speak so confidently of the government's views if the government has not been consulted in the matter? An explanation is needed.

More especially is it needed in view of the fact that the government has not, up to now, interfered in any way with the independent set-up of the CBC. Is the new policy a policy of the board of governors? If so, why does not the board of governors take responsibility for it, without invoking the authority of the government?

A psychiatrist advises women to baby their husbands. This does not mean encouraging them to take to the bottle.

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SONGS OF WAR

Russell Cole in New York Sun

Williams and Judge, British song writers, turned out "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" in 1912. Edward B. Marks, the song publisher, has said that it became the first popular song of the World War. It was coming out of every night spot fiddle shortly after the German advance through Belgium in 1914.

Bryan and Piantadosi wrote "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" in 1914. Its sentiment came in for strong censure eventually, as the pacifists debated with the preparedness people and Bryan (not the song writer), a leader among the former, made his celebrated assertion that in case of necessity 1,000,000 men would spring to arms here over night.

English composers appeared with "Keep the Home Fires Burning" (1915), "Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy" (1916), "Pack Up Your Troubles" (1915) and "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers" (1914). In time Cohen wrote "Over There" (1917), Herschell and Walker produced "Long Boy" (good-bye mule with your old hee-haw), Berlin supplied "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" (1918) and "They Were All Out of Step But Jim" (1918); Brennan, Caddigan and Story produced "The Rose of No Man's Land" (1918).

In addition, the boys augmented their repertoire with such as "All We Do Is Sign the Payroll," "You're in the Army Now," the French "Madelon" and "Hinkey Dinky Parley Voo" with its countless unprintable verses and its melody dating far, far back, in English army history, to times when the World War wasn't dreamed of.

One punning lyricist devised "We Don't Want the Bacon, What We Want Is a Piece of the Rhine."

In 1918, after cessation of firing, Young, Lewis and Donaldson wrote "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Parrot?"

REAL NEWS SENSED

From London Free Press

When the staid London Times puts a large two-column heading on a story, the public may accept it as axiomatic that the story is "news." The arrival of the first contingent of the Canadian Active Force in England was given such preferential treatment by the Thunderer. Other English newspapers followed suit. If we measure the past 25 years we shall see why British editors realize the exceptional news value of this arrival of Canadian troops in England.

ANSWER TO A CHILD

How shall I offer Wisdom to you, I of the many years, You of the few?

Yours now the choice To run or to rest, To learn it, pebble Or pearl wear best.

I have one answer, Only for you: The many years, the many, Are far too few! —Dorothy Randolph Byard.

Better English

by D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have a couple of dollars."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "livelong"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled?—Edable, equable, mutable.

4. What does the word "dissolute" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with hu that means "freedom from pride and arrogance?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I have two dollars." Couple does not mean merely two

Letters to the Editor

FOR APPLE SURPLUS
To the Editor:—We hear a great deal about a surplus of apples. Here's a suggestion: Let those having a surplus give them to the lads in navy blue. Take them or send them direct to the boats. There are 800 or more lads on each boat and they will soon eat up any surplus of apples or any other fruit! Such a gift to the lads will, I'm sure, be very sincerely appreciated.
MRS. W. J. EDWARDS,
1762 Carrick Street.

POLITICAL BANQUET
To the Editor:—Your editorial "Entitled to be Heard," entirely misses the point raised by the Vancouver Daily Province in its editorial of January 3, namely, that for the Hon. Ian Mackenzie to attend a proposed banquet to be given to him in Vancouver on January 19 by a group of political partisans and to call such a jollification a "non-political banquet," is an entire misnomer. The Province very properly says that: "To hold a political banquet in Vancouver in this time of political truce and to seek to give it the appearance of a public testimonial is not only a challenge to public patience; it is an impertinence that will invite resentment."
JOHN BOWEN-COLTHURST,
R.R. No. 2, Victoria, B.C.

TAXING IN SAANICH
To the Editor:—I notice Saanich tax reform is spoken of, so may I suggest something an awful lot different to that in force now is needed.

I am a stranger to B.C., but not as a taxpayer in the Dominion of Canada and other places. The mode of assessment outside of the 3-mile limit seems very peculiar. A person owning a few lots for garden purposes pays more than lots on which his house is built. This does not help a poor man to raise a few vegetables. Especially now the whole country should be using spare land to help the cause along. In Nova Scotia I had 2½ acres and it was only rated at \$25, tax 60c. If no lots were rated it is counted as unimproved and rated at \$10 per acre. Saanich would do well to follow that plan. It is a hardship on a poor man also to pay tax on unused land, but I say it is rubbing it in to have unused lots rated at \$55 each, and no chance of selling them. It would be a good idea to have Saanich take over at that price.

Here again Nova Scotia excels: a property owner is taxed only at the rate of a forced sale. Let what the property would fetch under the hammer, plus \$100 for high-class furnished house; the rest \$50, tax rate on \$100—\$2.38; \$50—\$1.19, and lots are not counted, only in the city. I am fully in favor of Reeve Lambick, when he says pay tax for what you get. As he says, many in the municipality who paid for what they received, would have to overcome by zoning Saanich either by north, south, east, west, or according to mileage and state of locality and for what purpose the ground is used. The farmer needs a break irrespective of where his farm is.

May I say to Mr. Lambick, I think his attitude in this tax question will be greatly appreciated by all. After all it is the taxpayer who should have some say. There are very few people who go to the appeal board because they think it a waste of time and the poorer people don't like losing time and the bother that such a procedure entails.
Colquhoun,
A. E. FORSE.

FOR A REAL BOYS' BAND
To the Editor:—May I express my deep appreciation to all those kind people of this city, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt who have donated to the funds of this band or have helped me in the difficult work of forming the band. The splendid work being done by the band committee under the chairmanship of Mr. George Dyson is also greatly appreciated by me, as is the co-operation extended me by the honorary directors.

I now have a "boys' committee" which is doing excellent work and contributed in no small measure to the growth and progress of the band. The work of these lads is sincerely appreciated. Within a short time I hope to have the band up to full strength, as arrangements are now being made for the obtaining of additional instruments which will be available for the new young bandmen who wish to join us. There is still room for a few young lads in this band, whether they can play an instrument or not. A telephone call to me or Mr. Percy E. George will obtain the particulars as regards to becoming a member of this young band. I am keenly desirous of placing on the streets of Greater Victoria a juvenile band that this city will be proud of. With this fact in mind the support or help of any interested citizen will be appreciated.

C. H. ROWLES,
Leader, Greater Victoria Boys' Band,
2701 Asquith Street, E. 9646.

TAKES FOR CATS

To the Editor:—In the interest of cats and birds it has long been a surprise to me that in this so-called enlightened age nothing practical has been done for the protection of either. True the former prey on the latter, but to a large extent caused by innumerable cats being abandoned or insufficiently fed and looked after. It is apparently a recognized way of getting rid of unwanted cats by their owners to take them to the country in an automobile and leave them there to prey on wild birds and domestic fowls in farmyards, or die of starvation. Many cats are abandoned by persons in country camps, or left to fend for themselves in the holiday season.

The fact is that cats are too cheap and easily acquired, and their keep is often got by annoying their more humane neighbors whose conscience will not allow them to see half starved cat.

How many homes there must be in Victoria where neighbors' cats are a nuisance and annoyance, and which would not be the case if the owners had to pay a tax on them, or the cats had to be purchased.

In this life what costs nothing is often valued accordingly, and taxation of cats would mean that only those who really liked them, and were willing to feed and look after them would have a cat.

The taxation would be a legitimate source of revenue easily collected, the same as the dog tax. There could be certain exemptions, and the matter of the ways and means of taxation could readily be worked out by the city authorities, and with a penalty of double the amount of the tax, by way of fine, in case of attempted evasion.

Our bird life would also be better preserved by bringing kittens up to wear a small bell, which they would readily become accustomed to, many birds.

There must be at least 10,000 taxable cats in Greater Victoria, and of which probably 2,000 are not really wanted, having been obtained as kittens and subsequently merely tolerated by people who are too lazy and indifferent to look after and properly feed them. An ill-fed cat is also a ready source of contraction and dissemination of disease.

I understand that the city authorities have already considered this subject of taxation, from the point of revenue, and sincerely hope it is one matter that will receive the early attention of the 1940 council.

My interest in trying to arouse public opinion is a humanitarian one, and I feel sure will receive the support of the S.P.C.A. and other lovers of animals whether owners of cats, or interested in the better preservation of our bird life. Anyone really wanting a cat would not object to a small tax for it (and with an exemption from payment in the case of a neuter). The cruelty committed by many persons who have female cats, with innumerable unwanted offspring, would not so often occur if the owner had not only to pay a tax on the cat but also on the kittens.

G. NORTON SMITH,
"Idylhurst," R.M. D2.

WHY OUR CIVILIZATION IS DOOMED
To the Editor:—If our civilization, which is an organism, is in process of decay and therefore doomed to extinction, like the countless failures in organic evolution of which the fossil record informs us, it may be possible to guess at some of the causes—guesses founded on evidence which the fossil record does not supply.

So does Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell hazard a possible explanation of the rate of reproduction among the races most deeply implicated in modern civilization. He states that biological statisticians have been noting this trend for the last 12 years, and have found evidence of it in nearly all the European races; but little notice of their conclusions was taken except by a few of those who were opposed to birth control. His interest, he states, became intensified in 1935, since which time doubts about the facts have been eliminated, and it now seems clear that the decrease in the birth rate is not due to any special factor such as birth control, but to a biological loss of fertility.

Sir Peter quotes R. F. Harrod of Christ Church, Oxford, who, in a letter to The Times (London) in June last, summed up the present state of knowledge by stating more people die than are born in Great Britain. "To raise the birth rate to the replacement level, it is necessary that the average number of children born should be increased by about one-third. The progressive loss of population, which will be consequent upon a failure of the birth rate to improve, is about one-quarter of the whole in every 30 years. And if mortality were so reduced that no one died before the age of 50—a miracle for which we can hardly hope—only about two-fifths of the deficiency

would be made good. The statements are simple and irrefutable." Mr. Harrod suggests that when the gravity of the position is realized a royal commission should be appointed to consider the matter, and that it might do something about it, such as improvement in the diet and housing of the people, and, still more important, economic changes which would give a sense of security to adults for themselves and for any children they might beget, would do more. But in these days of war and of vast expenditure on armaments it seems improbable that governments will think it possible to find the necessary money to preserve the nation from internal decay.

Sir Peter terminates his very interesting and enlightening article by stating it is an ironical reflection that our civilization is founded on Christianity, and that of all the physical functions the churches have taken reproduction most completely under their care. For it is in reproduction that we are crashing.
J. McDERMOTT,
674 Battery Street.

TAXING FOR SCHOOLS

To the Editor:—Our Minister of Finance, Mr. Hart, makes the statement that "not much can be done to take the school taxes off land, as it would mean raising \$7,000,000 of additional taxation, which is impossible." Now this statement is both misleading and untrue. No one has asked the government to raise an additional dollar for school taxation. Of this Mr. Hart is well aware.

For 20 years the farmers have been asking for a redistribution of the present school taxation, which is something quite different and would not entail any new taxation whatever. Farmers can neither see justice nor common sense in subjecting land to a heavy yearly capital levy for school purposes—this is not done with bank balances, stock bonds, etc. Why should the land be singled out to carry the load of school taxation?

Now let us look at the results of the present form of capital levy on land. Farm buildings are falling to pieces, fences down, soil impoverished, the money that should take care of these things all goes in taxation. Young people leaving the countryside to swell the ranks of city unemployed and form a splendid breeding ground for the red element. Then look what it has done to the building industry. On account of high taxation very few people will build houses to rent and many people find it a losing game to own a home for the same reason, even with the bribe of a government loan. Give young couples the choice of a house and baby or a Ford and 95 per cent will take the latter.

Time and again both old parties have admitted the injustice of the present system of school taxation but no sooner do their members assemble at Victoria than they start in and give us a most disgraceful exhibition of petty bickering, thus proving themselves unfit to rule.

C. P. DEYKIN,
Maple Bay Road, Duncan.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

To the Editor:—These are days when we are led to believe the real fight is for freedom. As Hon. Peter Heenan, speaking at the Canadian club's Armistice day luncheon in New York stated, Canada is determined to fight "until we are assured our religious and democratic institutions and all we hold most dear are amply safeguarded." Prior to the last federal election, Premier King promised to fight for freedom from bondage to the banking institutions in the matter of national finance. He recognized the fact of this financial slavery in these words: "Until the control of the issue of currency and credit is restored to the government and recognized as its most conspicuous and sacred responsibility, all talk of the sovereignty of parliament and of democracy is idle and futile." Canada has yet to gain control of the issue of credit, without which it is impossible to enjoy financial freedom or democracy. Since the outbreak of the war, New Zealand has gained permanent financial freedom and control of the nation's money and credit. It is the greatest single victory scored by a democratic country in ages. How long will it take Canada to also gain this financial freedom? Without it we will surely be worse off after the war than before.

W. A. J. CASE.

BREAKING GOD'S LAW

To the Editor:—In Leviticus 26, God says: "If ye walk in my statutes, and keep My commandments, and do them . . . then I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid." How can we have love, unselfishness, the Golden Rule, unless we first love God, and keep His commandments? We read: "Thou shalt keep holy the Sabbath Day." Yet today, after nearly 2,000 years of professed love for God and Christianity, we still violate God's law—"thou shalt keep holy the Sabbath Day." For the second time in a few weeks in Victoria a show is being held on God's Holy Day, yet, so far, no protest has been made by anyone in authority. Does the Sabbath Day Observance Act mean nothing? Does God's law mean nothing? Can we preach from our pulpits and entreat people to come to pray, and yet stand by and see God's law violated? Do we really want peace? If so let us end all hypocrisy, and live the one and only way to obtain it.

DOROTHY E. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful St.

CHARITY RACKETS

To the Editor:—A check-up of some of Victoria's charity activities would seem in order. Fortunately we are blessed with many responsible organizations to which one may give freely with safety, knowing every dime will be used for the purpose collected. However, in the racket variety a percentage is withheld. The object and interest of charity racket collectors is varied. For instance, business, social, politics, or merely per-

sonal gain. Such racketeers are parasites. As a public safeguard I suggest an official board of control of private citizens, which is the usual procedure in most regulated communities. To the honest there would be no fear of such a board, whose duty would be to O.K. intended public collections beforehand; also check on the sum total. By this simple means would charity vultures be eliminated.

ALICE MCGREGOR,
1190 Camrose Crescent.

WHAT PRICE GOLD?

To the Editor:—The press says the present co-operation between Britain and France provides for (1) interchange of products, etc., and (2) direct exchanges of currency at a fixed relative value without involving gold operations (some people think it sounds like the hated German barter system). It is proposed to form a federation of European states—a campaign for such a system along the lines of the present wartime collaboration between Great Britain and France has been started by the French press and radio.

As Uncle Sam now holds most of the world's precious gold, this proposal for Europe to go off the gold standard entirely and leave him holding the bag makes him think he is about to be taken for a ride, and he is now talking about building 65,000-ton battleships—surely not to fight exhausted Japan?

In the dear old days beyond recall people spoke of the survival of the fittest, but the new streamlined structure is the survival of the slickest—for a time at least. How long is Uncle Sam going to continue paying \$35 an ounce for gold he does not need or want? If he continues buying he will eventually choke himself with the Golden Calif. and if he refuses to buy more his hoard will immediately decrease in value. Wake up, Oh Canada—coming events cast their shadows before.

CHARLES WALKDEN,
1905 Blanshard Street.

GARRULOUS ECONOMISTS

To the Editor:—The very name "political economy" is nothing but meaningless words. Let the reader think it out for himself, with the aid of a dictionary and see where he gets.

Students at the universities are given Smith's "Wealth of Nations." That book deals with the state of trade in Smith's day. Then, silver was legal tender. There was no paper "money" as we know it. The conditions existing then have long since passed away. His book is obsolete and worthless for present-day purposes.

He says that labor is the best of value. How is it possible to value labor? Whistler wanted \$500 for half an hour's work. The ditch digger would be satisfied with 60 cents. What did regulate prices was the inexorable law of supply and demand and no one cared what labor went into an article. What is the value of Casa Loma? He talks about "circulating capital." Now whether "capital" be regarded as the tangible things around us, or the documents of title relating to those things such as mortgages, bonds, stock certificates, etc. Capital does not "circulate." It is only the medium of exchange that circulates and through the medium of exchange it is possible to convert one form of capital into money or into another investment, or goods.

It is the same with all these other self-styled economists and journalists. They talk all around the lot, use involved phrases and vague words and always miss the only essential point, viz: how to put money into the hands of the workers, so that they may buy all they have collectively produced.

W. A. J. CASE.

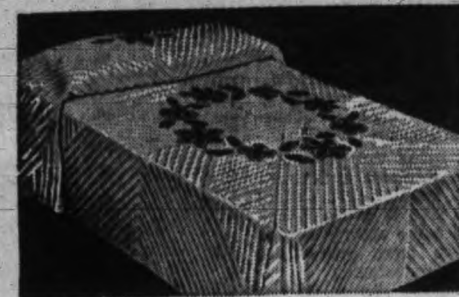
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Mercedized Cotton Hose in three-quarter length and silk and wool narrow-rib long stockings. A choice of colorings, but not all sizes.

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—Silks, Main Floor

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PILLOW SLIPS—A choice of attractive designs stamped on good-grade cotton and finished with 3-inch hemstitched hem. Regulation size. Special, pair. 89c

TEACLOTHS—Stamped on white Indian head in colored modernistic designs, and also on cream linen in a pretty floral design. Size 34x34 inches. Special, pair. 39c

—Art Needlework, First Floor

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Shoes Formerly Selling Up to \$6.50, Now \$3.95

In this selection is a large choice of popular styles for street and afternoon wear. Fashion Shoes embodying the newest styles and colorings.

Medium and high heels. Broken sizes only, but with almost every size represented.

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A vase of Artificial Flowers will bring brightness to your room until the real spring flowers come.

Tulips, each. 5c Sweet Peas, spray, each. 5c
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Mercedized Cotton Hose in three-quarter length and silk and wool narrow-rib long stockings. A choice of colorings, but not all sizes.

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—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

TARTAN SCARF and CAP SETS \$1.00

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Smart All-wool Scarf and Glengarry Cap in Dress McPherson, Dress Forbes and McLeod tartans. Ideal for school children and sports wear; 15 only for clearance at this price.

—Neckwear, Main Floor

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VICTOR RECORDS

Feature a new hit by the Glabe Muettes destined to take the place of the "Beer Barrel Polka."

"THE WOODPECKER," reverse side—"TAVERN WALTZ."

Also "OH, JOHNNY, OH," "CIRI-BIRI-BIN," Glenn Miller and his orchestra.

"ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE," by your choice of Tommy Dorsey or Artie Shaw.

"THE LITTLE RED FOX," the new novelty by Hal Kemp with the "Smoothies."

And a complete stock of the popular hits of today such as "Scatterbrain," "Faithful Forever," etc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denton, who were married at the First Baptist Church, Montreal, on December 23, and are now resident in Keremos, B.C. Mrs. Denton is the daughter of Mrs. Everett of Wolfville, N.S., and the late Rev. J. Everett, and Mr. Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton, Victoria. Both are graduates of Acadia University.

Mme. Casgrain May Be New Senator

MONTREAL (CP)—The Dominion government is reported "to be on the eve of appointing" Madame Pierre F. Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, to the Senate, according to an item in the Montreal Gazette.

Consideration of the appointment, the Gazette says, "was interpreted here as springing from a desire on the government's part to express a gracious 'thank you' to the province of Quebec for its electoral 'beau geste' in the last provincial election."

The newspaper adds that appointment of Madame Casgrain would "give recognition to one of the most ardent feminist workers in the Dominion of Canada."

There are at present two women members in the red chamber, Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa, and Senator Iva Fallis of Peterborough, Ont. Madame Casgrain is a resident of Montreal.

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In honour of "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year are offered for boys of fourteen and under. Examination in April.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Three Bursaries of \$350.00 a year are offered for boys of eight to twelve. Examination in April.
For full particulars, apply to the Principal, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Highland Customs Observed at Wedding

With traditional Highland ceremonial, the wedding of Miss Violet Gordon Paterson, younger daughter of Mrs. C. F. Paterson of Victoria and the late Wm. Paterson, and Piper Iain Gordon Wilson, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.A.S.F., only son of Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of "Heather Farm," Sidney, B.C., was solemnized last evening by Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed at 8.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beasly, 1221 Oxford Street, old friends of the family, the rooms being effectively decorated with large yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The marriage united two old Scottish families. The bride comes of an old Ross-shire family, and the groom from Angus, the home of Queen Elizabeth, and he had the honor of piping before Her Majesty at the reception given to the men of Angus at Government House during the Royal Visit.

BRIDE "PIPED" IN

The bridegroom and most of the male guests were in Highland dress, and the bride was "piped in" to the strains of the Highland Wedding March. Given in marriage by Mr. Beasly, she was charming in her afternoon gown of hyacinth blue, with gold necklace of laurel leaves, and carried a bouquet of pink and rose carnations. Her sister, Miss Margaret Gordon Paterson, was her only attendant, wearing a grey frock with navy blue accessories, and a bouquet of carnations, and Mr. Jack Savage of Ladner, B.C., was groomsmen.

Supper was served from a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth, on which stood the three-tiered wedding cake, with silver vases of pink and white carnations, and supplemented with streamers of the groom's regimental tartan. A large bowl of water featured the centre of the table, over which the King's toast was honored in accordance with ancient Highland custom, and the toast to the bride was also accorded Highland honors.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a motor trip on the mainland, the bride traveling in a pleated skirt of the family tartan, tailored sports coat and matching hose and brogues, and on their return will reside in Victoria.

The bridegroom is a staff piper with the 2nd Battalion, as was his father with the original 16th Battalion Canadian Scottish in 1914. The newlyweds were piped aboard the Vancouver boat to the strains of "Ho ro, mo nighgan donn bhoideach" and "Happy Ha'e We Been a' Thegither."

Miss Catherine Seats, after spending the holiday season at her home at Glen Lake, has returned to her teaching duties up-island.

Mr. Wm. Matheson of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Matheson are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Matheson, "Six Acres," Colwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sworder of Naramata, B.C., and their two sons, Jack and Roy, have returned to their home in the Okanagan after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith, Denison Road.

Mrs. W. Percy Roberts entertained at the tea hour at her home in Vancouver Thursday afternoon for Miss Beatrice Grant, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Saunders, in the mainland city.

Mrs. Edith Boxall of Vancouver and her son, Frank, who have been spending the last three weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Carney, Linden Avenue, will return home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Howard, Foul Bay Road, and her daughter, Miss Lorna Howard, have returned from Vancouver, where they have been visiting Mrs. Howard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. McC. Moore, formerly of Victoria.

Pleasant afternoons and evenings were spent recently at the home of Mr. Paul Schmeltz, 322 George Road West. Games, music and recitations were enjoyed. In addition to 40 guests from Victoria, others present were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. M. G. Darwin of Vancouver, B.C.

Of interest to many friends here is the success attained by Hollywood's newest child actor, Henry Blair, who is appearing as Tad Lincoln in the film, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The six-year-old boy is a son of Mrs. Lewis H. Blakely, who was born in Vancouver. He is a grandson of Mr. W. J. Polard, a Nanaimo pioneer, and a nephew of Mrs. G. M. Duncan of Victoria.

Arrangements have been completed by the local branch of the Red Cross Society for the use of Room 210, Jones Building, for the purpose of making surgical dressings. Work will commence Friday, January 12, from 2 to 5 p.m., and in the evening from 7 to 9 and each succeeding Tuesday and Friday at the same hours.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. F. M. Bryant, convenor, phone G 2969. This work is being undertaken solely by graduate nurses.

Nurses to Make Red Cross Dressings

Miss Peggy Crerar Married Today

Canadians Wed at Ceremony at Aldershot Church

ALDERSHOT (CP Cable)—All roads in Aldershot today led to Saint George's, the Aldershot Garrison church where the first wedding in the Canadian active service force was solemnized.

Miss Peggy Crerar, daughter of Brigadier-General H. D. G. Crerar and Mrs. Crerar, and Lieut. Hamilton Palmer of Canada were married. The bride wore a light blue silk frock and a matching hat and accessories and also a waist-length fur cape. The Kneller Hall choir and a band played. Lieut. T. B. Martin was best man.

The Earl of Bessborough, former Governor-General, and Lady Bessborough, and Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, and L. B. Pearson, secretary of Canada House, attended the ceremony. Afterwards there was a reception at nearby "Crowthorne," the residence at Farnborough of Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the C.A.S.F., and Mrs. McNaughton, formerly of Work Point Barracks, Victoria.

The bride's father, General Crerar, is senior officer of the Canadian military staff in London. The bridegroom, attached to the Royal Canadian Artillery, and formerly was on the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Toronto.

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Mr. Charles Dexter Stockill of Victoria and his bride, the former Joyce Varley, caught by the cameraman as they were leaving St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg, after their marriage at Christmas. They are making their home in Victoria. Both bride and groom were graduates in architecture of the University of Manitoba.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Chator Payne of Vancouver is visiting in the city, and is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street.

Mrs. H. S. Cottingham entertained at dinner in Vancouver on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. MacPherson, who are leaving shortly for Ottawa.

Mrs. Aeneas Bell-Irving and her children, Darg and Penny, went over to Vancouver yesterday to be the guests of Mrs. Duncan Bell-Irving for a few days.

Mrs. Lynch Stanton and daughter, Evelyn, of Pincher Creek, Alberta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Happy Valley.

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Miss Peggy Crerar Married Today

Canadians Wed at Ceremony at Aldershot Church

ALDERSHOT (CP Cable)—All roads in Aldershot today led to Saint George's, the Aldershot Garrison church where the first wedding in the Canadian active service force was solemnized.

Miss Peggy Crerar, daughter of Brigadier-General H. D. G. Crerar and Mrs. Crerar, and Lieut. Hamilton Palmer of Canada were married. The bride wore a light blue silk frock and a matching hat and accessories and also a waist-length fur cape. The Kneller Hall choir and a band played. Lieut. T. B. Martin was best man.

The Earl of Bessborough, former Governor-General, and Lady Bessborough, and Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, and L. B. Pearson, secretary of Canada House, attended the ceremony. Afterwards there was a reception at nearby "Crowthorne," the residence at Farnborough of Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the C.A.S.F., and Mrs. McNaughton, formerly of Work Point Barracks, Victoria.

The bride's father, General Crerar, is senior officer of the Canadian military staff in London. The bridegroom, attached to the Royal Canadian Artillery, and formerly was on the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Toronto.

British Woollens
at the
Old-time Prices
**CARDIGANS
PULLOVERS
KNITTED SUITS**
Buy Now and Save
Agents for
Jordans Ltd.
Oriental Rugs
TREASURE TROVE
(Arctia M. Day)
909 Government St.

COKE SPECIAL
Orders of two, or more tons, for only \$7.50 per ton or \$8.00 per ton with a one ton minimum. Six months to pay and FREE DELIVERY within 5-mile circle.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
TORONTO
(Founded 1829)
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS . . . UPPER SCHOOL
In honour of "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year are offered for boys of fourteen and under. Examination in April.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Three Bursaries of \$350.00 a year are offered for boys of eight to twelve. Examination in April.
For full particulars, apply to the Principal, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

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British Girls Are Anxious to Aid Canadians

Many Applicants for Hostess Job at New Beaver Club

By GILLIS PURCELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—Canada House was inundated today with letters from women and girls in the British Isles who consider themselves the answer to the Canadian soldier's prayer.

The incoming correspondence resulted from an unauthorized London newspaper story saying "Mr. Vincent Massey, the High Commissioner for Canada, is looking for a woman who will combine the drive and kindness of Florence Nightingale and the sparkle and cheeriness of Grace Fields."

It went on to say such would be the ideal hostess for the new Beaver Club, which will soon be ready for Canadian soldiers on leave here.

The flood of letters is a great tribute to the self-confidence of the United Kingdom's womanhood. The general tone of the replies was expressed by this from one letter:

"I feel sure I have all the qualifications you require."

Many included pictures, some in the uniform of auxiliary services, others in the bosoms of large families.

Generally high regard was shown for the Canadians thus: "I can't imagine anything I should like better than looking after the well-being of all those splendid Canadians."

The letters are being answered individually with the explanation that the news report was unauthorized.

Musical Art Will Feature Organist

The next concert of the Victoria Musical Art Society on Monday, January 15, at the Shrine Auditorium, will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting of the season. A Hammond organ is being installed for the occasion, and several solos will be played by Mr. Edward Parsons, the well-known organist. One of Victoria's leading pianists, Miss Maquinna Daniels, will contribute a group of solos. The feature of this program will be the piano and organ groups which will include two movements of the Rachmaninoff Concerto.

Miss Winnifred Applegate, brilliant young soprano, will be heard in several solos. The following members of the Intermediate Musical Art Society will take part in quarter-hour junior program preceding the regular recital: Elaine Basanta, soprano; Julia Kent-Jones, violinist; and Robin Wood, pianist. Guest cards may be obtained at Fletcher Bros. Ltd.

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a military 500 card party at the Institute, 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8.30. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes given.

elect has been a popular member for ten years. Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet supper served from a prettily-decorated table. A panel of crepe paper extended down the white cloth and, rust-colored chrysanthemums, lighted by red tapers, formed the centerpiece for the table.

About 80 guests attended the delightful dance held by the Intermediate group of the Victoria Musical Art Society last night at the old Russian School of Dancing Hall, 737 Fort Street. The Yuletide motif was carried out in the decorations. The guests were welcomed by the two conveners, Mrs. R. D. McCaw and Miss Beatrice Griffin, and among the special guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Allon Peables, and the president of the parent society, Mr. Dudley Wickett. Refreshments, under the convenership of Miss Elaine Basanta, were served at 10.30, after which dancing was resumed and kept up until midnight.

Miss Peggy Fisher and Mr. Thomas D. Jones, who are to be married next week, were guests of honor at a party held by St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. in the parish hall last night. During the evening, the president, Miss Margaret George, presented Miss Fisher with a handsome silver cake plate, suitably engraved. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations accompanied the gift together with the good wishes of the group, of which the bride-

elect has been a popular member for ten years. Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet supper served from a prettily-decorated table. A panel of crepe paper extended down the white cloth and, rust-colored chrysanthemums, lighted by red tapers, formed the centerpiece for the table.

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JANUARY REDUCTIONS

Owing to Restricted Space

WE ARE SELLING

ALL OUR NEW MODELS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

To Make Way for

NEW SPRING SHOWINGS

• Evening Frocks
• Cocktail Frocks

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Your Chance to Buy Style and Quality

HOPE DENBIGH

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G 6512 BELMONT BLDG. 801 GOVERNMENT ST.

WOOL SALE

Few of the Many Lines Listed Below:

BOUCLE DE LAINE (Odds), regular 35c oz. 19c
4-PLY ANDALUSIAN, regular 25c oz. 15c
NOVALINE (Boucle), regular 25c 19c
BRAMBLE (Silk and Wool), regular 30c 2 oz. 35c
BRAEMAR (Fancy Mixture), regular 30c 2 oz. 35c
ENGLISH WOOL CREPE, regular 25c 2 oz. 35c
MYSTIC (Plain), regular 30c oz. 20c

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH 4-PLY FINGERINGS

Suitable for socks, sweaters, etc. Plain colors and marls. SPECIAL, 15c oz. Lb. 2.25

The Needle Craft Shoppe Ltd.

713 YATES ST. E 5334

William Powell Weds Rising Young Starlet

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—William Powell, 47, suave and debonair film star, and Diana Lewis, 21, auburn-haired actress, were married yesterday beneath a bower of flowers on a Nevada dude ranch, climaxing a three weeks' romance.

Hollywood heard the news with open-mouthed surprise. Few knew they were acquainted and almost none suspected their friendship was more than casual.

Since Powell's well-publicized romance with the late Jean Harlow—they were engaged when she died—he had consistently sidestepped such attachments. He returned to the screen only recently after a year's serious illness.

His bride is a rising young starlet. She has appeared in a few films, notably "She Couldn't Say No," and will return Monday to take the feminine lead in "Forty Little Mothers."

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Ex-actress Loses Life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dorothy MacKaye, 37, former stage star and wife of screen actor Paul Kelly, died yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Thursday night.

MT. TOLMIE RED CROSS
The home nursing class of the Mount Tolmie Unit of the Red Cross will hold its first meeting in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Monday afternoon at 2. All members asked to be present.

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I.O.D.E. Bridge at Government House

Evening Party to Be Held January 24; Early Reservations

Government House will open its hospitable doors on Wednesday evening, January 24, for an informal bridge party under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. in aid of the order's war work.

Bridge and mah jong will be played, to commence at 8.30, and gentlemen as well as ladies will be welcomed. Six prizes have been donated by the chapter.

Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of the officers of Municipal Chapter. As accommodation is limited and the demand for tables promises to be large, reservations should be made as soon as possible to one or other of the following members of the committee:

Mrs. J. Kyrle Symons, G 6050; Mrs. Wm. Ellis, E 3536; Mrs. P. E. Corby, E 7718; Mrs. C. Wallace Wilson, E 7749; Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Colquitz 41X; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, G 6949; Mrs. J. T. Jones, E 3894; Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, E 5920; Mrs. Aubrey Kent, E 4848; Mrs. E. O. Weston and Mrs. R. Shanks.

Louisiana contributes to the fur industry three-fourths of the muskrat catch in North America.

EASY WAY

Tints Hair

TO BROWN BEAUTY

This remarkable discovery, TINTS Hair Shampoo, makes you look like a queen.

It cleans, softens, and adds color to your hair. It is the only hair dressing that is safe for the scalp and hair.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Goldie (nee Margaret Armitage) and their attendants, Mr. Harvey Plaxton, and the Misses June Campbell and Adeline Clatworthy, photographed after their wedding at the Church of Our Lord recently.

News of Clubwomen

Members of the George Jay Red Cross unit are notified that work will be resumed Tuesday next at 2 p.m. The home nursing class will recommence at 3 the same day.

The Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday at 7.45 p.m. at headquarters.

The regular meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held on Friday at 2.45.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold its annual meeting in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will meet in the guild room at 2.30 on Tuesday.

There will be no meeting this month of the W.A. to the Imperial Comrades Association. The next meeting will be held on February 5 at 7.17 Courtney Street.

The Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea next Wednesday at 2.15 p.m. in the Sora of England Hall, Broad Street.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters Tuesday at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers will take place at this meeting.

Victoria Chapter Women of the Moose will hold their business meeting in the K. of P. Hall Monday at 8 p.m. There will be an initiation and members are asked to please bring refreshments.

The P.P.C.L.I. Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening at 8 at the home of the president, Mrs. S. Mitchell, 517 Joffre Street. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday next. Mrs. Watt will speak at 3.30 when visitors will be welcomed.

The monthly meeting of the Oaklands P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium Monday, January 8, at 8 p.m. Films from the school projector will be shown, followed by a musical program. An attendance prize will be awarded.

Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will meet in the rest rooms Monday afternoon at 2.45.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall at 2.30.

The senior branch of St. Saviour's W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30, in the guild room.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet on Tuesday in the Guild room, commencing at 2.30. New members will be welcomed.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their annual meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. for reports and election of officers.

W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union 201 will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street.

The Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will meet at the Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, Thursday next at 2.45.

The advisory board to Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, met recently to elect the officers, the following were elected: Advisory president, Mrs. E. Swan; advisory vice-president, Mrs. M. Gosnell; secretary, Mrs. L. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. M. Warr; outer guard, Mrs. Baker; chaplain, Mrs. H. Baker; medical officer, Dr. J. H. Moore; auditors, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. F. G. Bridges, Mrs. A. McVie; trustees, Mrs. E. Aldridge and Mrs. F. Howe.

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40 met in the S.O.E. Hall recently, Miss Edna Maysmith presiding. Election of officers took place as follows: President, Miss Barbara McVie; vice-president, Miss Eileen House; chaplain, Miss Catherine Skinner; first guide, Miss Florence Vincent; second guide, Miss Doris Rawnsley; third guide, Miss Dorothy Vincent; fourth guide, Miss Rosemarie Barber; fifth guide, Miss Dierdre McKenzie; sixth guide, Miss Brahma Hooper; inside guard, Miss Evelyn McLaren; outside guard, Miss Betty Leggett.

A special meeting of all members of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association is called by the president for Monday evening at 8 at the Nurses' Home.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold their annual meeting in the guild room, Mason Street, Monday, at 2.30, for election of officers.

Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, met on Wednesday in the Sons of England Hall, with Mrs. E. Skelland presiding. There was a good attendance of members, and much important business was disposed of, chief of which was letters of thanks from the various organized Christmas cheer clubs, Solarium, \$25; Red Cross, \$5; J. North's fruit baskets, \$5; City Welfare, \$5; Saanich Welfare \$5, and Sunshine Inn, \$5. Sister A. Gurney and her committee were responsible for the distribution of the same, also sending fruit and flowers, cards, etc., to the aged and sick members of the lodge. Sister E. Burke, district deputy, installed the W. I. Guard for the ensuing term. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on January 17 at 7.30 p.m., and will be a social and card party for members and friends.

The Little Helpers of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church spent a happy afternoon when they gave a Christmas party to their relatives and friends in St. Paul's Hall. Three generations sat down to tea at four long tables, daintily decorated in yellow and mauve. Cakes decorated in the same colors were at the mothers' and grandmothers' tables, and a beautiful doll dressed in yellow and mauve silk sat on the children's table. This was later won by Mrs. G. Sisman. All present much enjoyed the games and Punch and Judy show. Each child brought a gift to be sold for charitable purposes. The home cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. Mee and Mrs. Jeanes; needlework by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. McIlwenny. Mrs. Hall thanked Mrs. Crane on behalf of the mothers and presented her with a gift and bunch of violets and roses. Each child received a balloon from the Christmas tree before going home, on behalf of the senior W.A.

Oak Bay United Church W.A. met recently with the president, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, in the chair for the second year. Rev. F. Dredge took the devotional part and thanked the W.A. for their good work. The secretary, Mrs. W.A.G. Agar gave the reports for the year on the different groups. The treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Beeston, gave a satisfactory financial statement, the groups having made during the year \$726, of which \$500 was voted to the board of trustees towards the mortgage. The committee for quilts reported 13 made and sent to China, the prairie and up-land, and hope more of the ladies will help the good work along. The committee are: President, Mrs. G. Wilkinson; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Tucker; second vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Moore; secretary, Mrs. W. G. Agar; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Beeston; visiting, Mrs. F. Dredge; linen, Mrs. Mitchell; quilts, Mrs. Johnson; flowers, Mrs. Tucker; devotional, Mrs. Gerry; Red Cross, Mrs. Hudson; press, Mrs. M. G. Bullock.

Mrs. M. H. Cornwall Leigh, the 83-year-old British proprietor of the Barnardo Hospital at Kusatsu, Japan, has been decorated with the sixth order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of her meritorious services in social works, especially in leprosy relief.

Miss Janet Southam Wed In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Janet Southam and Duncan K. MacTavish, both prominent in Ottawa society, were married today in a quiet ceremony at Casa Loma, the home of the bride's parents in fashionable Rockcliffe Park.

Miss Southam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Southam of Ottawa. Mr. MacTavish is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. D. B. MacTavish, Ottawa.

Rev. Alexander Ferguson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony before some 100 guests.

Miss Southam was attended by her sister, Ethel, as maid of honor, while Alastair MacTavish attended his brother.

Ushers included Gordon Southam of Vancouver and Robert Southam of Ottawa, brothers of the bride, and Henry R. T. Gill of Ottawa.

Young Artists Are Guests at Party

The Christmas party of Nelson Goodwin, who as Big Brother Al of the radio, invited 100 young artists who have appeared on his program during the year, was held as a happy evening by the little guests who enjoyed a dainty supper and refreshments at S.O.E. Hall last night, and sang and danced to their hearts' content, part of which time they were on the air.

Miss Annette Krag was hostess and Big Brother Al master of ceremonies. The guests assembled for supper at 5.30, many of them with parents or friends and with a wealth of entertaining talent available, presented a bright happy program of songs and dances and community singing, in which all joined with enthusiasm.

WE USE **SANITONE** AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



NEW METHOD

Phone G 6166

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

"Blackout" Romance

LONDON—Returning late to her aerodrome a short while ago, Miss Connie Young of the W.A.A.F. was challenged by sentry Charles Griffiths. After giving him her name, they became acquainted, with the result that he has now given her his. They were married this week.

Seeds of the opium poppy contain nearly 50 per cent of oil.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you feel hot flashes, weakening day after day? THEN LISTEN! These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years, Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women during difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known and one of the most effective "woman's" tonics you can buy. It is made from beneficial roots and herbs and comes in either liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula). Try it!

January Sale Values

A. K. LOVE LTD.

G 2013

Take the "Luxury Ride" IN THE BIG NEW 1940 PLYMOUTH



Another Shipment of 1940 PLYMOUTH



1940 Plymouth Custom 4-Door Touring Sedan.

EASY TO BUY — Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price... the balance

can be arranged in surprisingly low monthly payments through your nearest Chrysler-Plymouth-Ford dealer. See him today!... Ride in the Plymouth!... Drive the Plymouth!... Compare Plymouth's delivered price.



NEW "LUXURY RIDE" — produced by moving seats and engine mill further forward. Wheelbase is longer but overall length remains the same.

HERE IS YOUR LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE! Plymouth Roadking Coupe **1033** Delivered in VICTORIA

License and local taxes (if any) only extra.



HANDY CONTROL GEARSHIFT is standard equipment on all models—including the lowest priced Roadking.

THE Roomiest PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT BY CHRYSLER

VISIT OUR SPECIAL SHOWROOM FLOOR SHOW OF 1940 MODELS ALL NEXT WEEK

865 YATES ST. VICTORIA

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.

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HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 19c LARGE BOTTLE

White Naphtha Soap 3c Carbolic Soap

OUR GREAT JANUARY Shoe Sale CONTINUES

Wm. Lusk & Co. 1286 Douglas Street Phone G 6111

SKIN TROUBLE?

MISS DOUGLAS WELLS SAYS: "I suffered from skin troubles... and having heard of Zan-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time those blisters disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

ZAM-BUK OINTMENT

Mrs. Walter A. Lammers, formerly Isabelle Frances Freeze, who was married New Year's Day at Alberni and will make her home at Zeballos, V.I.

—Photo by Clapp, Fort Alberni



Radio Programs

Tonight

5
Choir's Plays—KOMO, KPO.
Nava's Orchestra—KJR.
News—KGO.
Sports Broadside—KNX.
Fifth Quarter—KVI.
Share the News—KJR.
Young's Orchestra—KOL.
Rangers' Club—CJOR.

5:30
Stop Me If You've Heard—KOMO, KPO.
Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.
Wayne King—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Hawaii Calls—KOL.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Interlude—KJR at 5:55.

6
Clint's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.
Clint's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Calling All Cars—KJR.
Canadians vs. Toronto—KJR, KGO.

6:30
Paul Carson—KPO.
News—KJR, KOL.
Maurice's Orchestra—KGO.
Rosa and Ted—KIRO, KNX.
Dorothy Corbett—KVI.
Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL at 6:45.
News—CJOR at 6:45.

7
Bob and Bing Crosby—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Gay Nineties Revue—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

7:30
What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KOL.
Sports Riddle—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:45.

8
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KVI.
Hollywood Whispers—KOL.
Noble's Orchestra—KJR, KVI, CBR.
Sons of Pioneers—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Courtney's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—KJR at 8:45.

9
Bridal's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.
Jill Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Bridge—KJR.
News—KOL, CBR.
Kay's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.
Basketball—CJOR at 9:15.

9:30
City of St. Francis—KPO, KGO.
Happy Valley—KJR.
Dorothy's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI, CBR.
Vans' Orchestra—KJR, KVI, CBR.

10
Bauder's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Foster's Orchestra—KGO.
Bill Henry—KIRO, KNX.
Lorna's Orchestra—KJR.
Walsh's Orchestra—KOL.
Sports News—KJR at 10:15.

10:30
Martini's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Loper's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Kenny's Orchestra—KJR.
Fitzpatrick's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CJOR.
Kenny's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KOL.
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.
Linda Boy—KJR at 11:15.
Vans' Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Leland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Meyer's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Paul Carson—KJR.
Six Hits and a Kiss—KOL.

Tomorrow
8
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Singers and Songs—KJR.
Brother Al Heiler—KJR.
Lorna's Musical—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.
Alice Remsen—KGO at 8:15.
Kingsley Hall—KGO at 8:15.

8:30
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Southernaires—KJR, KVI.
Major Bowes Family—KJR, KVI.
Malins—KOL.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Just Mary—KJR.
Singing Quartette—KOL.
Church of Air—CJOR.
Oswegum—KPO at 9:15.
Julio Martinez—KJR at 9:15.

9:30
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—KJR.
American Wild Life—KOL.
Requests—CJOR.
Homer Rhoades—KOL at 9:45.

10
Pilgrimage of Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
Old Country Mail—KJR.
Summer Priddle—KOL.
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.
Vas Family—KGO at 10:15.
Romance of Highway—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KVI.
Ain't It Come to Pass—KJR.
Metropolitan Opera—KJR at 10:45.
Grand Hotel—KJR, KVI, CBR.
Symphony—KOL at 10:45.

11
Singing Symphony—KPO.
Great Play—KJR, KGO.
Democracy in Action—KJR, KVI.
Musical—KJR.
Mystery Hunt—KOL.
Tabernacle—CJOR.

11:30
Round-table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.
News and Rhythm—KJR.
Devotional Service—KJR.
News—KJR, KVI at 11:55.

12
Cloutier's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
New York Philharmonic Concert—KNX, KVI, CBR.
Heart Strings—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—Oboler's Plays—KOMO.
5:30—Stop Me—KOMO, KPO.
5:30—Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.
5:30—Wayne King—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

6:00—Hockey—KJR.
7:00—Bob Crosby—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—NBC Symphony—CJOR, KJR, KGO.
7:30—What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.

7:30—Imperial Intrigue—KJR.
8:30—Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
9:00—Green Hornet—KJR.
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

TOMORROW
8:30—Major Bowes—KJR, KVI.
9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
10:00—Poetry—KOMO, KPO.
10:30—From Hollywood—KOMO.

11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
11:00—Democracy—KJR, KVI.
11:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—Philharmonic Concert—KJR, KVI, CBR.
1:00—Want Divorce—KOMO, KPO.
2:30—Opera Auditions—KGO, KJR.

3:00—Silver Theatre—KJR, KVI, KIRO, CBR.
3:30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Hollywood Gateway—KVI, KJR, KIRO.

4:00—Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
4:00—Bach Cantata—KJR, KGO.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KIRO.
5:00—Ellery Queen—KJR, KVI, KIRO.

5:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KIRO.
6:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Canada at War—KJR.
6:30—Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.

7:00—Orson Welles—KIRO, KVI, KNX, CBR.
7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KVI, KNX.

8:15—Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9:00—Symphony—KJR.
News
TONIGHT
5:55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6:30—KJR, KOL; 6:45—CJOR; 7:00—KOL; 7:30—KJR; 8:00—KNX, KVI; 8:45—KJR; 9:00—KOL; 9:30—KJR; 10:00—KVI; 10:30—CJOR; 11:00—KGO, KIRO, CBR, KOL.

TOMORROW
8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO; 9:30—KJR; 10:45—KIRO; 11:55—KVI, KNX; 12:30—KPO, KGO; 2:00—CJOR; 2:15—KIRO; 3:45—KJR; 4:00—KIRO, KVI; 4:15—KGO; 4:55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 7:00—CJOR; 8:00—KGO, CBR; 8:30—KIRO; 9:00—KOMO, KPO, KOL, CJOE; 9:30—KJR; 10:00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 11:00—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR.

Network Stations
KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

3
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

3:30
Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
1939 Film Critic—KGO.
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
World Today—KJR.
Show of the Week—KOL.

4
Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Dol and Five Dashes—KGO.
The War This Week—KJR, KVI.
Rach Cantata—KJR, KGO.
Swedish—CJOR at 4:15.

4:30
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Dot and Five Dashes—KGO.
Screen Guild Theatre—KJR.
Appointment with Agostini—KJR.
Golf Tournament—KOL at 4:45.
Gospel Messengers—CJOR at 4:45.

5
Bergen and McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Festival of Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
American Forum of Air—KOL.
British-Israel—CJOR at 5:15.

5:30
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

6
Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
Bookman's Notebook—KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Cathedral at War—KJR.
Revel—KOL.
Lifelong Planning—KGO at 6:15.
CBC Singing Orchestra—KJR at 6:15.

6:30
Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KOL.
Shadows of Fu Manchu—CJOR.
Sports News—KIRO, KVI, KGO at 6:45.

7
Sleep Serenade—KPO.
Hour of Charm—KJR, KGO.
Green Hornet—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Good Will Hour—KOL.
News—CJOR.
Regal Annals—KGO at 7:15.

Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT
The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will broadcast the following all-Tchaikowsky program Sunday at 12 noon, Igor Stravinsky conducting.

1. Symphony in C minor, No. 2, Op. 17; 2. Concerto in D major, for violin and orchestra, Op. 35; soloist, Erica Morini; 3. Suite from the Ballet "Nut-cracker," Op. 71a.

The infrequently heard second symphony of Tchaikowsky was composed between June and August, 1872. Many of the themes are said to originate in the music of Little Russia and the symphony as a whole has been called the "Little Russian Symphony," a tribute to its intensely national feeling. It is in four movements.

The first begins in a soft, sustained manner, carried through a long introduction. The main part of the movement, fast and lively, announces its chief theme in the violins, to the accompaniment of other strings. After some development a second theme is heard first in the oboe. The second movement is in moderate march time, its first theme coming from a march in Tchaikowsky's opera, "Undine." The second theme appears first in the violins, then in the bassoons and cellos. The third movement is a scherzo, with a middle section as a trio at the same tempo. The finale is very fast and lively. Two themes dominate it. A little Russian dance tune, "The Crane," is the first; the second, also announced by the violins, is from Tchaikowsky's own pen.

The all-Tchaikowsky concert continues after the intermission with the immensely difficult D major violin concerto. It was composed in the year 1878 and was originally dedicated to Leopold Auer, the celebrated Russian violinist who, however, thought it too difficult and declined to perform it. Adolph Brodsky finally played it in Vienna. It was coldly received in that city and severely slated by Hanslick, who complained that "the violin is no longer played but rent asunder, beaten black and blue." The concerto is in three movements: 1, moderately fast; 2, a canzonetta, slowly; 3, fast, with vivacity. Tomorrow's soloist, Mme. Morini, is a native of Vienna, and made her American debut in 1921.

The numbers to be heard tomorrow from the "Nut-cracker" ballet are arranged as follows: Miniature Overture, March, Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy, Russian Dance, Trepak; Arabian Dance, Chinese Dance; Dance of the Reed Pipes, Waltz of the Flowers.

Happy Valley
The initial meeting for 1940 of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday evening in the school, H. A. Bailey presiding. The radio committee, A. Silman, J. H. Downard and H. A. Bailey, reported on the installation of a radio for use of both school rooms.

Death Request Fails
BOSTON (AP)—Begging that his "miserable life" be ended, Frank M. Malovecz, 36, self-confessed bank robber, pleaded with Judge Vincent Brogna yesterday to send him to the electric chair. Instead, Malovecz, who pleaded guilty to participating in a \$605 robbery of the Andrew Square Co-operative Bank October 24, was sentenced to a six-to-eight-year term in state prison.

LANGFORD
Annual meeting of Prince Edward Branch, No. 91 Canadian Legion, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the hall on the Island Highway. Election of officers and reports of the year's work will be given.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward branch will be held the same night.
The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on January 17.

Fur Thieves Hunted
EDMONTON (CP)—Reports are being made to curb illegal tanning of furs in Alberta, according to provincial game branch officials. Reports of many stolen foxes and mink have been received and illegal tanning and manufacture of articles presented thieves with an excellent opportunity to dispose of their loot.

Today's Crossword Puzzle
KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
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Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

3:30
Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
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Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
World Today—KJR.
Show of the Week—KOL.

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Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Dol and Five Dashes—KGO.
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Appointment with Agostini—KJR.
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Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
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One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
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Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
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Good Will Hour—KOL.
News—CJOR.
Regal Annals—KGO at 7:15.

7:30
Cathedral—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Cheerio—KJR, KGO.
Cathedral—KIRO.

Store Hours

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR FULL RECEIVING SATISFACTION—HEAR THE
1940 Dictator
Radios

Here's a beautiful 6-tube console model that you'll be proud to have in your home... and you'll be delighted with its excellent performance... and low price! Has long and short wave... 10-inch electro dynamic speaker and the matched walnut cabinet will add charm to your room. Outstanding Radio value in every way at—

JUST ARRIVED... This Fine Long and Short-wave
DICTATOR MANTEL RADIO
What you have wanted... and at a price you can afford! New 1940 5-tube mantel models with long and short wave... automatic volume control... good-sized speaker... tone control. A grand little Radio that will give outstanding radio performance—

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED—
—Radios, Third Floor at THE BAY

Monday Brings Many New Specials in the
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Every department at "The Bay" offers great reductions on desirable merchandise for you... your family... your home. We list here just a few of the many bargains which you'll find at "The Bay" during this Clearance Sale!

AN ATTRACTIVE, 10-PIECE
LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE
Only 3... so don't delay! 10 distinctive pieces, consisting of chesterfield and 2 matching chairs... chesterfield table, end table, footstool, 2 silk cushions, lamp and shade, smoker stand. Special—

As low as 7.95 cash—balance monthly
6-PIECE DINETTE SUITE
REGULAR 110.00
1 only! Semi-modern Suite in maplewood, finished in ivory with red trim. Generously-sized buffet, table with folding leaf, and 4 chairs with padded seats. On sale at—

6.95 cash—balance monthly
5-piece BREAKFAST SUITE
Ivory color with painted design or corner. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs; 1 suite only, to clear at—

13.95
1 Only! ODD BUFFET
In two tones of green with gold stripes. Has long drawer and ample cupboard space. Regular 16.50. On sale at—

12.95
2 Only! Junior L'ANGHAM SUITES
2-piece. Chesterfield Suites upholstered in tapestry. Reversible spring-filled cushions... spring arms. Special, each—

59.50
Regular 54.50 Twin STUDIO LOUNGE
1 Only! Studio Lounge upholstered in Belgium velvet... spring-filled mattress and 3 matching cushions. Special—

39.50
2 Only! Maple CHEST OF DRAWERS
2 and 4 Combination Dress. Large, roomy-size... attractively designed. Regular 55.00. On sale at—

24.50
IMPORTANT SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS SALE OF
All-enamel "CO-ED" RANGES
An ideal coal and wood range for the average-sized family... which may be converted to oil or sawdust burner. Sturdily constructed to assure years of cooking, baking and heating satisfaction... and the special price means worthwhile savings. Check these important features:

● High Shelf
● All-enamel 15-inch Oven
● Scientifically-arranged flue drafts
● Special high-quality enamel lining in oven
● Oven damper control
● Extra heavy anti-clinker grates
● Ventilated type fire backs
COMPLETE WITH WATERFRONT, for
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
—Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

Brighten Up Your Home With NEW DRAPES and FURNITURE COVERS from These Specially-priced Goods
IMPORTED PRINTED LINES
A fine selection of distinctively-designed Linens suitable for chair and Chesterfield covers. Formerly sold at 1.95 yard. Priced to clear at—

1.49
CLEARANCE OF 56-INCH DRESSING FABRICS
Be sure to see this assortment of Printed Linens, heavy Cretonnes and English Shadow Cloths. Attractive patterns suitable for overdrapes and chair covers. Pieces range in lengths from 3 to 36 yards. Original prices, 1.50, 1.75, 1.95 and 2.25 yard. Reduced to, yard—

98c
Sale of Hand-made Donegal Rugs
1 Only... exquisite Rugs that regularly sell at \$7.50. In patterns as designed for use on the St. Queen Mary. Size 5'x6'. On sale at—


25.00
Carpet, Third Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Phone E7111



1940 Dictator Radios

Here's a beautiful 6-tube console model that you'll be proud to have in your home... and you'll be delighted with its excellent performance... and low price! Has long and short wave... 10-inch electro dynamic speaker and the matched walnut cabinet will add charm to your room. Outstanding Radio value in every way at—

JUST ARRIVED... This Fine Long and Short-wave
DICTATOR MANTEL RADIO
What you have wanted... and at a price you can afford! New 1940 5-tube mantel models with long and short wave... automatic volume control... good-sized speaker... tone control. A grand little Radio that will give outstanding radio performance—

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Only 3... so don't delay! 10 distinctive pieces, consisting of chesterfield and 2 matching chairs... chesterfield table, end table, footstool, 2 silk cushions, lamp and shade, smoker stand. Special—

As low as 7.95 cash—balance monthly

6-PIECE DINETTE SUITE
REGULAR 110.00
1 only! Semi-modern Suite in maplewood, finished in ivory with red trim. Generously-sized buffet, table with folding leaf, and 4 chairs with padded seats. On sale at—

6.95 cash—balance monthly

5-piece BREAKFAST SUITE
Ivory color with painted design or corner. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs; 1 suite only, to clear at—

13.95

1 Only! ODD BUFFET
In two tones of green with gold stripes. Has long drawer and ample cupboard space. Regular 16.50. On sale at—

12.95

2 Only! Junior L'ANGHAM SUITES
2-piece. Chesterfield Suites upholstered in tapestry. Reversible spring-filled cushions... spring arms. Special, each—

59.50

Regular 54.50 Twin STUDIO LOUNGE
1 Only! Studio Lounge upholstered in Belgium velvet... spring-filled mattress and 3 matching cushions. Special—

39.50

2 Only! Maple CHEST OF DRAWERS
2 and 4 Combination Dress. Large, roomy-size... attractively designed. Regular 55.00. On sale at—

24.50

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

IMPORTANT SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS SALE OF All-enamel "CO-ED" RANGES

An ideal coal and wood range for the average-sized family... which may be converted to oil or sawdust burner. Sturdily constructed to assure years of cooking, baking and heating satisfaction... and the special price means worthwhile savings. Check these important features:

- High Shelf
- All-enamel 15-inch Oven
- Scientifically-arranged flue drafts
- Special high-quality enamel lining in oven
- Oven damper control
- Extra heavy anti-clinker grates
- Ventilated type fire backs

COMPLETE WITH WATERFRONT, for
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
—Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

77⁵⁰

Brighten Up Your Home With NEW DRAPES and FURNITURE COVERS from These Specially-priced Goods
IMPORTED PRINTED LINES
A fine selection of distinctively-designed Linens suitable for chair and Chesterfield covers. Formerly sold at 1.95 yard. Priced to clear at—

1.49

CLEARANCE OF 56-INCH DRESSING FABRICS
Be sure to see this assortment of Printed Linens, heavy Cretonnes and English Shadow Cloths. Attractive patterns suitable for overdrapes and chair covers. Pieces range in lengths from 3 to 36 yards. Original prices, 1.50, 1.75, 1.95 and 2.25 yard. Reduced to, yard—

98c

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

NANAIMO OPENS ARENA TENDERS

NANAIMO (CP)—Tenders for Nanaimo's civic centre arena project were opened by the city council last night.

They were referred to J. G. McCarter of McCarter and Nairne, Vancouver architects for the building, for tabulation.

Tenders will be awarded next Monday.

Unemployed seeking work on the project may register with the Dominion-provincial employment bureau here on Monday, January 8.

Arena tenders were: Turley Bros., Nanaimo, \$63,245, plus \$550 for seat backings, \$778 for heating, \$895 or \$695 for ventilating fan and motor, \$1,420 for wood floor in sections.

Charles Wilson, Phil Fort and Ambrose Wheatcroft, Nanaimo, \$71,369, plus \$500 for seats, \$820 for heating, \$850 for fan and motor, and \$2,075 for wood floor.

Bennett and White Construction Company Ltd., Vancouver, \$78,500, plus \$540 for seats, \$1,356 for hot air system, \$806 for ventilation and \$1,364 for floor.

Baynes and Horie Ltd., Vancouver, \$83,148, plus \$860 for seats, \$1,106 for hot air system, \$804 ventilating, \$2,160 wood floor.

Smith Brothers and Wilson, Vancouver, \$77,300, plus \$563 for seats, \$800 hot air system, \$633 ventilating, \$2,278 wood floor.

D. W. Burnett, Victoria, \$97,980, plus \$605 seats, \$855.80 for hot air system, \$1,292.50 ventilating, \$2,860 wood floor.

BIDS FOR ICE
Refrigeration tenders: Geo. E. Mitchell Company, Vancouver, \$23,200; Trencro Co., Kelowna, \$22,752; Canadian Refrigeration Company Ltd., Vancouver, \$21,755; Capitol Refrigerating Welding Co., Vancouver, \$22,000; Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd., Victoria, \$20,673.

Debts Increase
TORONTO (CP)—Total funded debt of the Dominion, provinces and municipalities in Canada as at January 1, 1940, was \$7,715,160,410, according to figures released by A. E. Ames and Company. The figure compares with \$7,449,566,213 on January 1, 1939, and \$7,267,290,242 on January 1, 1938.

London hospitals are hiding valuable radium supplies each night in underground wells, for safety in case of air raid.

NANAIMO PONDER'S PROBLEM OF COAL

NANAIMO (CP)—At a mass meeting last night the situation brought about by the closure of the Reserve mine and the mine's machinery and repair shops last month was considered.

Some 100 citizens, representing the City Council, the Board of Trade, shop owners, unemployed, service clubs and others attended the meeting which decided to name a committee which will further study the problem.

Speakers at the gathering pointed out that because of the shutdown a huge income has been cut off from the city in the past 30 days.

Many expressed the opinion that there are numerous coal fields available in the district which could be operated if companies holding them would provide quit claims.

The committee to be named will study the coal industry as a whole, and it was suggested that an expert be hired to prepare a brief on the matter for submission to the federal and provincial governments.

People Told More Vitamins Needed

TORONTO (CP)—Under modern living conditions not one person in 10,000,000 absorbs enough vitamins, said Dr. H. E. Dublin of New York in an interview here today. Dr. Dublin for the past 22 years had been partner to Dr. Casimir Funk, discoverer of the vitamin.

The noted physician, who lectured to a group of Toronto doctors during his two-day stay here, said modern cooking methods and the habit of throwing away the water in which food is cooked makes it necessary for everyone to supplement his diet, no matter how complete, with some form of vitamin concentrate.

Dr. Dublin said that since Dr. Funk discovered the first vitamin in 1912 from rice polishings, and thereby learned a cure for beriberi, the vitamin concentrate business has grown into a \$100,000,000-a-year concern.

The United States produced 859,000 barrels of aviation gasoline in October, and could produce 1,500,000 barrels a month if necessary.

Future Masters of War Monsters



The handling of war tanks requires a long and exhaustive course of training, two phases of which are shown in the photos. Top, a class of drivers in training receives a lecture on road sense, illustrated by working models. Lower, this picture shows a pupil receiving instructions in a "tank trainer," a unique device which gives the soldier practical training under conditions closely approximating those which he will meet when he actually begins to drive tanks over rough ground.



SUB SURVIVORS AT MERCY OF SEAS—It's the end of the career for a German submarine. Fallen victim to the relentless pursuit of a British destroyer, the undersea boat came to the surface to discharge her crew. Under the destroyer's guns they surrendered, and British seamen put out in boats to rescue the survivors. Three of the Germans can be seen on the right as they swim directly for the destroyer while boats pick up others of the sub's crew.



THRILLED TO BE ON THEIR WAY 'UP THE LINE'—Here's a striking picture which shows how glad British Tommies are when they feel French soil under their feet. Each week sees thousands of cheering soldiers carried safely across the English Channel to reinforce the troops already "up the line." This photo was taken as the soldiers disembarked at a port "somewhere in France."



R.C.A.F. OFFICERS FOR OVERSEAS—Here are seven of the 25 officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force who will comprise the officer personnel of the Army Co-operation Squadron which will serve overseas with the First Division, C.A.S.F.

left to right: Flying Officer C. W. Trevena, Flying Officer George H. Elms, Flying Officer R. C. A. Waddell, Squadron Leader W. D. Van Vleet of Ottawa; Flying Officer W. G. Middlebro, Pilot Officer H. A. Hornell, and Pilot Officer J. D. Patison.



'AUSSIES' HARDEN UP—Training for the time when they will take their places beside British and French troops in the line, these Australian soldiers are being hardened by stiff drilling. Route marches under full pack form an important part of the training, as shown above.



CLEO'S FIGURE IS DOOMED—It looks like Cleo will lose her figure after all. Now back on regular rations, this Kansas City hippopotamus is rapidly regaining the five pounds she lost in 10 days of dieting. Zoo officials tried to cut her to two bushels of vegetables and a half bale of hay daily, but found their temperamental hippo quite content to keep her 4,500 pounds.



BRITAIN'S AIR CHIEFS COUNT THE DAYS—As the war grows older, Allied air fleets gradually are assuming the upper hand over Germany's vaunted force. American factories add their output to increased production of Allied airplane plants. Already Britain has taken the offensive in the air with patrols over German bases. The men who direct these activities and who wait for the day when supremacy in the air is unchallenged, are Britain's air minister, Sir Kingsley Wood (seated) and Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, chief of the air staff.



DIPLOMATS ATTEND FETE—Discarding the simple rags of the proletarians for the glamorous garb of the capitalists, Russian Ambassador Constantin A. Aumansky and Mrs. Oumansky attended the annual White House fete for foreign diplomats. To the relief of Washington officials, no social crises developed among the representatives of six warring nations present at the festivities.



Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope seemed undisturbed by the presence of the Russian ambassador at the White House diplomatic reception. There were no international incidents.



\$18,000,000 WORTH OF WAR SUPPLIES FOR ALLIES—Assembled in the free trade zone at Staten Island, N.Y., more than \$18,000,000 worth of war equipment, purchased in the United States for the war requirements of England and France, awaits the freighters and the loading facilities that will start it on its way to Europe. Here are some of the shipments piling up on the wharves, proof positive that

the Allies are well able to secure the war essentials available under the cash-and-carry provisions of the revised Neutrality Act. At left, equipment for both air and ground fighters can be seen—tractors on the dock and aircraft on the freighter's deck. At right, one of the giant trench-diggers, part of a \$3,000,000 order which should make life easier for the Tommies and poilus on the western front.

Rentals

FURNISHED SUITES
LOVELY 2-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE
 at 408 Kingston, close to Parliament
 Bldg. 123 inclusive. 6800-26-29

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH BATH, LIGHT
 and heat, \$12.50. 67000. 6714-2-6

FURNISHED ROOMS
METROPOLIS HOTEL
 Special weekly and monthly rates for the
 winter. Fireproof building. Under personal
 management of J. L. Gates & Son.
 715 YATES ST.—07187 6200-26-29

HOTEL DOUGLAS
 LOW WINTER RATES
 For Permanent Guests Now Available
 TRY OUR DINING SERVICE
 E. M. Noddy, Manager 6797-26-29

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
AT 621 HILLDALE AVE.—HOUSEKEEP-
 ing room. Phone 25119. 6230-6-10

COMFORTABLE ROOM, 940 FAIRFIELD
 Rd. G4467, Reward. 6790-3-7

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
 Data, cabin, 66 no up 1038 Hillside
 6894-26-24

FURNISHED ROOMS—KITCHENETTE
 constant hot water; inclusive terms.
 68497. 1237 Camosun. 6894-26-24

LADY WISHES HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
 with kitchenette, phone; central lo-
 cation. Box 1279 Times. 1373-1-3

JOHN M.R., NEWLY DECORATED 2-
 room suite; central. 22823. The
 Clifton.

RITE HOTEL, 715 FORT-BEDROOMS
 suites; central; elevator. G1154. 6901-11

SINGLES OR IN SUITE—1821 QUADRA
 1000 block from City Hall. 6771-26-28

1216 FORT—FURNISHED; FURNACE
 heat, h. and c. water, gas; 23
 up. \$1804. 6260-26-11

ROOM AND BOARD
A BERNARD, 941 MCCLURE, R. AND G.
 water in room; excellent board. G0111. 12

WELL-COOKED FOOD, NICELY
 served; Fairfield district; business
 people. 1023 Columbia St. 6876-26-10

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS
FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
 ment, vacant January 15. G1513-2-7

SPACIOUS FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT
 in Fairfield, close to the park; hot-
 water heat; excellent janitor service. Ap-
 ply the Royal Trust Co., 102 Government
 St. E4126. 6709-12

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
HALF-MILE CIRCLE—FIVE-ROOM SUN-
 glow, close, blinds, garage. 122 12
 month. G1776. 12

716 MARKET ST.—FOUR ROOMS
 light and water, \$20. 1273-1-5

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE
A GOOD HOUSE FOR \$1,000
 Situated in Fairfield, on lot 10x100, which
 is the only drawback. It contains good-
 size living-room, dining-room, kitchen,
 bathroom, pantry, kitchen and three good-
 size bedrooms and bathroom. Back-
 yard with part concrete. Pipes for
 hot-air furnace. New roof. Taxes only
 \$5.36.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
 Real Estate Dept.
 102 Government St. Phone 64126. E4126

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON-
 sider trade for business, large eight-
 room house, four bedrooms, living-room,
 dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and bath-
 room, full cement basement, large garden,
 fruit-trees. Within three-mile circle. Back-
 yard taxes. Box 99 Times. 22-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CASH FOR FIRST-CLASS BARBER BUSI-
 ness. Apply Victoria Beauty Supply,
 747 View. 1220-4-6

TRUCKING BUSINESS WITH TRUCK—
 1000 tons; will sell cheap for cash.
 Apply J. Dickinson. Phone 67456. 6814-1-6

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN
AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING
 loans. You borrow \$2,000 and pay
 about \$25 a month for principal, interest,
 taxes and insurance and house is yours,
 clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton &
 Son Ltd. 3-5

MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED IN
 sums ranging from \$250 upwards; low
 interest; quick decisions. Large sums for
 business properties. 5% National Housing
 Act loans.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
 1115 Broad St. Phone G7111

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS
 \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5,000. Building loans,
 private and National Housing Act.
BROWN BROS. LTD. E1183-4

CORDOVA BAY
 16 acres, with almost 4 acres cultivated.
 Rich, productive soil, some good timber.
 60 bearing fruit trees; city water laid on;
 also good well. Four-room cottage; well-
 built barn; chicken house, etc. On main
 highway, near popular summer resort.
 Price reduced for short time to \$25,000.
 \$1000 Cash Balance on Mortgage.
SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
 639 Broughton Street

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
 Mt. Tolmie area. Has fireplace, built-in
 buffet, light floors, tile sink, 3-piece bath-
 room, cement basement, hi-air furnace,
 garage, two lots, in garden and fruit trees.
 Price \$2500. Any reasonable terms.
 See T. R. MONE

J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
 1118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9212

\$1450—LOCATED IN ESQUIMALT
 CLOSE TO CAR—Five-room bungalow
 living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms,
 3-piece bathroom, kitchen, porch.
 Basement with furnace. Nice large lot.
 This is one of our exclusive listings.

E. E. HEATH
 625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

WHEREAS D. C. Gordon and Co. Limited
 registered as a broker under the "Securities
 Act" has discontinued business as such, as
 from January 4th, 1940.

AND WHEREAS the said D. C. Gordon
 & Co. Ltd. is making application for re-
 lease of the security deposited to the order
 of the Superintendent of Brokers.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons hav-
 ing claims against the Broker, in connec-
 tion with trading in securities, or to whom
 the said D. C. Gordon & Co. Ltd. is so in-
 debted, should send particulars thereof to
 the said D. C. Gordon & Co. Ltd. at its
 office situated at 308 Third Building, Vic-
 toria, B.C., not later than the 15th day of
 January, 1940. A.D.

D. C. Gordon & Co. Limited.

VICTORIA WEST

\$1250
 Six-room semi-bungalow in good con-
 dition, both inside and out; part base-
 ment, garage, lovely view; low taxes.
 Half cash required.

SMALL RANCH
\$1100
 About 4 acres land and 4-room cottage
 with practically enough furniture to
 start housekeeping. Electric light, bath-
 room, open fireplace, chicken house,
 barn and garage. Needs a little work
 but certainly a bargain at price now
 quoted. Sanjich taxes.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
 1115 Broad Street Phone G 7111

GORGE
 REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
 Cozy four-room stucco—open fireplace,
 basement, furnace and garage. Also
 fruit trees and nice garden. This little
 home is in a good location, near trans-
 portation, etc., and should sell very
 quickly at the new low price of

\$1750
J. C. BRIDGMAN
 604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3321

MOUNT TOLMIE
 Just the snug little home you have been
 on the lookout for. Tucked away midst
 the trees on one acre of land. Five
 rooms, basement, furnace, nice views,
 nice trees. And the price is only

\$2850
OAK BAY
 Near the sea. Substantial house of 3
 rooms; hardwood floors, hot-water
 heating. Extra-size living-room. Two
 lots, mostly fruit trees. A REAL BUY AT

\$3800
B.C. LAND
 & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
 923 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

Small Farm
 FIVE ACRES, all cleared and under
 cultivation; some fruit trees and
 chicken house. Creek runs through
 property. Four-room dwelling. This
 property is situated on a paved road,
 1/2 mile from sea and is in need of some
 repairs, reason for low

Price \$1750—Terms
BROWN BROS. LTD.
 Phone E 1183 314-5 Pemberton Bldg.

FRED SMITH & CO.
 Auctioneers 1111 Blanshard St.

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
 Antique and Modern Furniture, Radio
 Combination, 4 Victorian Chairs,
 2 Victorian Armchairs, 2 Victorian
 Washstands, Mahogany Chest Drawers,
 Dining-room Suite, Bedroom Suite,
 Couches, Congelium, Ranges and
 Heaters, Extension Ladder, etc.
 Sale Days, Monday and Thursday
 at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
 Auctioneers 1111 Blanshard St.

TENDERS FOR
SUPPLIES
 Sealed tenders will be received by the
 undersigned until noon on Monday,
 January 15, 1940, for supplying the fol-
 lowing to the City of Victoria for the year,
 1940:

MILK SAND AND GRAVEL
BREAD CEMENT
FISH STATIONERY
COAL
 Specifications, samples, and further par-
 ticulars may be obtained from the Pur-
 chasing Department. A certified deposit
 cheque for 5% of the amount of tender,
 made payable to the City Treasurer, must
 accompany each tender, and envelope
 containing tender must be marked "Tender
 for Annual Supplies." The lowest or any
 tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. S. MITCHELL,
 City Purchasing Agent,
 City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
 January 5, 1940.

Bowling
OLYMPIC ALLEYS
PACKERS' FIFTEEN LEAGUE
 Victoria Meat Market—H. George 376,
 Les Hornby 612, Don McCall 747, H.
 Campbell 616, Doug McCall 496, handi-
 cap 169. Total 3,028.

Hudson's Bay Co.—C. Walton 582, G.
 Craig 401, T. O'Connell 408, J. Waters 117,
 J. Galloway 540, handi-cap 128. Total
 2,517.

Victoria Meat Market won three.
Burns Shamrocks—Girgulis 569, Biskay
 412, Youson 688, Ford 609, Condon 491,
 handi-cap 128. Total 2,506.

Swift's Premiums—B. House 508, S.
 Horsford 555, E. Rendle 465, D. Donaldson
 500, J. Long 506, handi-cap 225. Total
 2,506.

Burns Shamrocks won two.
Swift's Brookfields—B. House 491, G.
 Winter 474, J. Lomas 525, F. Boden 604,
 low score, handi-cap 260. Total 2,546.

Canada Packers—F. Waters 585, G.
 Creighton 642, H. White 418, G. Campbell
 509, D. Jones 552, handi-cap 270. Total
 2,584.

Smith's Meat Market won three.
Rotary Fifteen League
Teppers—Simpson 522, Brockington 468,
 Alexander 367, Scouran 347, B. House 551,
 Wilkinson 428, handi-cap 267. Total 2,552.

Freighters—B. House 508, V. Clarke
 258, B. House 383, B. Clarke 288, C.
 Armstrong 367, F. Turley 388, F. Boate
 390, handi-cap 225. Total 2,413.

Teppers won two.
Oilers—Rines 477, Art Dowell 538, La-
 mont 474, Moore 593, Corcoran 594, handi-
 cap 177. Total 2,791.

Berbers—T. Kelway 438, W. Lenn 432,
 Miller 392, C. Pfender 495, G. O'zard
 571, handi-cap 284. Total 2,391.

Oilers won three.
Bakers—C. Banfield 423, M. Bands 294,
 A. Millhouse 161, D. Land 432, J. P. Land
 406, Bothwell 512, handi-cap 268. Total
 2,589.

Teppers—Dr. Taylor 521, F. Shandely 480,
 C. Dowman 411, C. Ireland 411, J. Dye 102,
 low score 240, handi-cap 215. Total 2,529.

Bakers won two.

SEARCH ABANDONED
REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Patrick
 Coleman would not give up
 hope of finding his 14-year-old
 son, Billy, today, though the for-
 mal search had been abandoned.

Forest Ranger J. W. Broken-
 shire said posses had covered
 thoroughly an area of 15 square
 miles around the cabin near Viola
 from which the boy disappeared
 last Monday.



TAKE LEADS IN PLAZA FILM—Andrea Leeds and Gary Cooper are shown above in a scene from "The Real Glory," United Artists production which will open Monday at the Plaza Theatre.

Local Players Please Audience

By M.A.

A talented, well-directed group of the Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School made a welcome return to the public stage of Victoria last night, and at the Empire Theatre delighted a large audience, which included Lieut. Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, and a Government House party, with Frederick Jackson's ever-popular comedy "The Bishop Misbehaves."

The entire production had almost a professional touch, the direction and the staging being outstanding. Here and there were weaknesses, of course, to be expected and forgiven in any amateur production. There were times when the players forgot their lines, when they showed self-consciousness and remem-bered they were on a stage. But the general excellence of the play made the audience overlook these few rather glaring faults.

James McGrath is to be congratulated for the manner in which he directed this play, not an easy one, by any means. He showed in his work his long association with the theatre and his thorough understanding of its art. It is unfortunate that at times his cast let him down. H. S. Hurn also gave a splendid performance, as becoming the best actor at a recent drama festival. He stepped into the role of a gangster last night, taking the place of J. S. Reynolds, who is sick. Mr. Hurn has the happy faculty of fooling an audience—you never know, unless you look at your program, which is Mr. Hurn. He is never himself—always the character he portrays. As usual, he was always in character last night.

MISBEHAVING BISHOP
 Alec McGown was delightful as the bishop. He looked the part, acted the part, and seemed to enjoy it, and because of this the audience enjoyed it too. There were times when it was difficult

to hear him; perhaps he spoke too quickly. His was not an easy task—over-acting would quickly have spoiled it, but, on the whole, Mr. McGown knew just when to stop acting.

Vaughan Barker had the minor role of the bishop's secretary and gave an excellent portrayal—one of the nicest of the play. Rene Lindgren, too, was convincing as Mrs. Waller, wife of Guy Waller, played by Art Kerr, always a favorite on the local stage.

Ida Landale had hardly the part to suit her in the role of Lady Emily Lyons, but her pleasant voice and appearance, and dignified manner, as the bishop's sister, were appreciated. Harold Gelling, Peggy Frost, Robert Baird and Ed Nichol completed the cast, which showed it had studied long and rehearsed many hours.

Leslie Lamb, assisted by Pat Hannington, did a fine job of the scenery, the first act showing the taproom of the Queen's Head at Tadworth, Surrey, England, and the second and third the hall of the bishop's palace at Broadminster, where every detail was perfect. These two were stage manager and assistant respectively, and to them should go much of the credit for the smooth running of the show. Frances Frost, assisted by Elsie Finlay, son, looked after the properties, and Marguerite Elliot was the very necessary prompter.

SIDE GLANCES
 By Galbraith



"Sure, I'll marry all you guys! Now how will you gentlemen have your eggs?"

'The Real Glory' Coming to Plaza

Samuel Goldwyn's latest production, "The Real Glory," coming to the Plaza Theatre Monday, is an adventure story based on the little known phase of American history which followed the conclusion of the Spanish-American War. It deals with the heroic exploits of the Philippine Scouts. Its locale is the Philippine Islands.

At the turn of the century the major portion of the American army was evacuated from the Philippines. The handful of remaining troops found themselves faced with fierce guerilla warfare which they had neither the experience nor the skill to stamp out.

In the southern reaches of the islands, tribesmen were sweeping over the swamplands, taking a terrible toll of travelers and the groups which were trying to re-establish some semblance of order following the turmoil caused by the war.

DOMINION THEATRE
 A mirthquake such as only those of Marx Bros. can bring about is at the Dominion Theatre in "Mark Bros. at the Circus." From start to finish it proved one of the most successful comedies out of Hollywood since the last Marxian epic.

Intermingled with the Marxes and their streamlined circus are all the thrilling acts, acrobats, equestriennes, clowns and animals typical of the circus world.

PACEMAKERS VICTORS
 (Continued from Page 10)

Blackburn 1, Oldham 3.
 Blackpool 2, Carlisle 2.
 Bury 3, Rochdale 1.
 Southport 1, Preston 2.

East Midland
 Doncaster 2, Grimsby 0.
 Lincoln 0, Rotherham 1.
 Mansfield 1, Notts County postponed.

Northeastern
 Bradford-Darlington postponed.
 Huddersfield 1, Hartlepool postponed.

South
 Aldershot 1, Queen's Park 3.
 Brighton 3, Brentford 0.
 Bournemouth 5, Portsmouth 0.
 Chelsea 1, Fulham 1.
 Southampton 5, Reading 6.

Northwestern
 Hull 2, Halifax 0.
 Middlesbrough 3, Bradford City 0.
 Newcastle 3, Leeds 0.

Midland
 Coventry 0, Wolverhampton 3.
 Leicester 1, Northampton 1.
 Luton 1, Walsall 0.

Southwest
 Bristol Rovers 7, Cardiff 0.
 Torquay 3, Swansea 2.
 Swindon 2, Plymouth 0.

Scottish East
 Alloa 0, Falkirk 2.
 Cowdenbeath 1, Dundee 1.
 Dundee United 4, Arbroath 2.
 East Fife 1, Aberdeen 4.
 Hibernians 4, Raith 1.
 King's Park 2, Hearts 2.
 St. Bernard's-Dunfermline postponed.

West
 Airdrie 0, Celtic 1.
 Clyde 5, Albion 0.
 Dumbarton 3, St. Mirren 2.
 Kilmarnock 1, Hamilton 4.
 Motherwell 3, Ayr 3.
 Queen of South 3, Morton 0.
 Rangers 4, Queen's Park 0.
 Third Lanark 2, Partick 0.

Exhibition Games
 Cardiff City 4, Birmingham 5.
 Newport County 1, West Brom-
 wich 3.
 Chelmsford 0, Football Association
 5-5 for Red Cross.

Irish League
 Coleraine 3, Larne 1.
 Bangor 1, Portadown 2.
 Linfield 0, Celtic 2.
 Glenavon 5, Ards 1.
 Ballymena 4, Derry City 19.
 Glentworth 8, Cliftonville 2.
 Newry Town 1, Distillery 1.

Boxing
 MINNEAPOLIS—Johnny Has-
 chen, 193, Minneapolis, knocked
 out Eddie Crawford, 225, Cash-
 land, Ky. (8).

CADET
 Your Last Chance to See
 "ON BORROWED TIME"
 WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE - BOB
 WATSON - SIX CREDIC BUCKWICK
 Truly a Great Film!
 Also JACK HULBERT in
 "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"
 Starts at 6:30 Today
 Saturday at 8 p.m.—Matinee, 2 p.m.
 Adults, 25¢ Children, 10¢
 Coming Monday—January 8
 "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

MONDAY!
 12-3 10¢ 3-4 15¢ 5-6 25¢

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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse at both services: Morning, "The Humanity of God"; evening, "The Sacrament of Life." Music, morning, anthem, "Ave Verum" (Gounod); evening, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss); solo, "Song of St. Francis" (Farrar), Miss Maurine Whitehouse. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at close of each service.

CENTENNIAL
At 11 Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid commences a series on "The Beatitudes"; 7.30, "Conditions of Real Revival." Music, morning, anthem, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Shanks), solo part by Mrs. F. Leech; evening, anthem, "Father Keep Us in Thy Care" (Sullivan).

OAK BAY
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both services: Morning, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, "God Is Love"; evening, "Enoch Walked With God." Music, morning, the choir will sing "My Saviour's Love" (Gabriel); evening, Alec Hall will sing "I Walk With the King" (Ackley).

FAIRFIELD
Morning, sacrament of the Lord's Supper; evening service, Rev. Norman J. Cree, subject, "The Second Chance." Morning, solo by Morris Thomas, "Love Eternal" (Stephen Adams); anthem, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey); evening, "Just As I Am Without One Plea" and "Breathe on Me Breath of God." Mrs. E. Howell, Mrs. Norman J. Cree, P. C. Richards and G. Warren.

BELMONT
Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; J. W. Thornburn, superintendent. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at morning service and new members admitted. Open session of the Sunday school, 3 p.m., guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Martens of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Junior choir will sing "Finlandia" as an anthem. Parents and children invited.
Evening, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will deal with a recent article in Fortune and ask the question if the voice of the church is only an echo of the worldly viewpoint. Anthems by senior choir, under Miss D. Bailey.

JAMES BAY
Pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke, 7.30; soloist, John Bray; Sunday school, 11; superintendent, C. W. Davies.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women, 10; superintendent, H. H. Green; public worship, 11.15, Rev. W. Allan. Welcome to new members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Keyser).

Under auspices of Women's Auxiliary program of moving pictures tonight, 7.30, in the school room; Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary of the W.M.S. monthly meeting, 2, home of Mrs. H. Allison, Craigflower Road; new officers will be installed. Annual meeting of board of stewards, home of G. Jones, Carey Road, Wednesday, 8.

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2.15; superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 3.15, Rev. W. Allan; anthem, "For God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
CHILDREN'S EUCARIST—9.45 o'clock
CHORAL EUCARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
EVENING—7.30
Preacher—Rev. J. R. Pile

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30—Evening
Preacher—Canon Chadwick

St. Barnabas
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30—Evening
Rev. Canon R. E. Smith, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Evening—7.30
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon, A. E. de la Rive, M.A.
Rev. R. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

FIRST
Rev. Hugh McLeod at both services.
Music, morning, solo, "The Old Shepherd's Prayer" (Anderson), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "The Lord Is Loving" (Garrett); evening, solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), J. W. Griffith; anthem, "O Worship the King" (Mauder).

ST. AIDAN'S
Rev. T. Griffiths—Morning, "Them That Go by the Way"; evening, "So Built We."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
Crystal Garden Auditorium, two guest speakers, Rev. S. McMaster Kerr of Vancouver and Helge Ekengren, vice-consul of Finland. Subject, "Russia's Rape of Finland; Our Common Bond and Debt." Soldiers' and sailors' suppers will be resumed, when refreshments will be served and community singing held for all officers and men of H.M. forces on leave. N. Y. Cross will lead singing; Miss Ethel James at the piano.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Evening, Rev. N. Strain, "Floodlights of Prophecy, and Present-day Darkness." Questions: Why had Russia to break with Britain to join Germany? Why must Italy break with Germany and join the Allies? How does Britain's treatment of the Balfour declaration and Mussolini's desire to have the mandate for Palestine fit in with prophecy? What is the scriptural significance of Russia's attack on Finland and what will be its outcome? How do the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle of the world today fit the design of the mosaic of Bible prophecy? Morning, "How to Make 1940 a Year of High Joy." Wednesday, 6 p.m., annual congregational supper and meeting.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The problem of multiple and split personalities and the identity of the real self will be discussed under the topic of "Man's Many Selves," Wednesday, 8 p.m., Room 204, Jones Building.

TRUTH CENTRE
Morning, "News From Heaven," W. A. Wicks; solo by George Farmer, "Comfort Ye and Every Valley" (Handel). Evening, "The Table Before Me," solo, Joy Pogson, "I Am Thy Lord" (Cora Roma). Thursday, 8, Rev. R. J. Burge of Bermuda on "The Lure of the Imperishable."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
The Victoria Ministerial Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday morning at 10 in the Y.W.C.A. Rev. D. M. Perley of Sidney will speak on "The Evolution of Protestantism."

GRACE LUTHERAN
Holy Communion, 11; speaker, Rev. J. L. Sawyer, pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Seattle, and the president of the Pacific Synod. Rev. Peter McNabb will conduct the service at 7.45.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Holy Communion and sermon, 11; evensong and sermon, 7.30. Special music by the choir. Anthems, "A Great and Mighty Wonder" (Holler), soloist, Miss Violet Howland, and "There Were Shepherds" (Vincent), soloist, Mrs. Frank Shandley. Acting rector, Rev. G. Herbert Scarlett, at both services.

British-Israel

B.I. FEDERATION
Tuesday night, Y.M.C.A., E. W. Abraham will speak to the Victoria branch on "The Distinction Between Israel and Judah." The Minnie Eason Circle will hear Mrs. Johnson on "The Period of the Seventh Vial; The Finished Age" in the Y.W.C.A., Thursday, at 2.45.

MIDDLETON GUILD
Monday, 8, Campbell Building, E. E. Richards will lecture on "Tara and Events Brewing in Ireland, Irish and Scottish Episodes, the British Throne," etc. New pictures.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA WEST CORPS
Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, 11, "Holiness"; 2.30, company classes for all ages; 7.30, salvation meeting. Wednesday, "old-fashioned revival meetings," conducted by Colonel John Habkirk, veteran evangelist from Chicago.

VICTORIA CORPS
Captain Ivan Halsey of Prince Rupert on "A Scripture Contrast, the Walls of Jericho and Jerusalem," 11; evening, "A Comparison Between the World's Spiritual and Physical Needs"; 3.15, "The Salvation Clipper," piloted by Adjutant J. Habkirk; 9.30, radio service.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion, 8; followed by the monthly children's Eucharist at 9.40. The dean will preach at choral Eucharist, 11; evensong, 7.30; sermon, by Rev. J. R. Pile.

ST. JOHN'S
Holy Communion, 8; Sunday school and Bible class, 10; morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11; preacher, Canon Chadwick. Organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, 7.10; program, "Choral" (Bach), "Andante" (Mendelssohn), "Finale Sonata" (Mendelssohn); evensong, 7.30; preacher, Canon Chadwick. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 10.30 a.m.; intercession service, Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and noon. Matins and sermon at 11; preacher, Rev. H. St. J. Payne. Evensong, 7; rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de la Rive. Nuns will preach. Sunday school, 9.45 and 11. Midweek Holy Communion, Thursday morning, 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS
Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; choral Communion, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7.30.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE
Holy Communion, 8 and 11 a.m.; sermon, "The Holy Family and the Modern Family." Evensong, 7; sermon, "The Christian and the State." Rev. Owen L. Jull at both services.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins and Holy Communion, 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS
At 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon; 7.30, evensong and sermon. Holy Eucharist daily at 8 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., a service of intercession.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; 11, family worship, Canon Wickens; evensong, 7, Rev. F. Comley.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion, 9.30; Rev. S. J. Wickens; Sunday school, 10; evensong, 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8; Rev. F. Comley, Matins and sermon, 11.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Matins and sermon, 11, Canon Stocken.

Spiritualist

FIRST
S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30, Rev. Ada Garrod, secretary-treasurer of College of Psychic Science, Shawnigan, on "Spiritualism's Message and Spirit Greeting for the New Year." Monday, 2.30, the S.O.E. Hall, Rev. Garrod will hold a psychometry circle. Thursday in the Women's Institute rooms a branch circle will be held at 8.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, 7.30 p.m., address by "Alexis" on "A Day in the Spirit World," messages by Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8 p.m., open circle for messages and healing at 1042 Balmoral Road.

OPEN DOOR
Rev. Walter Holder, 7.30, trance address, "Freedom"; flower message at close of service.

Monday, 7.45 p.m., trance message circle; Thursday, 8 p.m., weekly message and healing circle. Both meetings in charge of Mr. Holder. Wednesday, 8 p.m., whilst and 500 party. All meetings will be held in Room 3, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street.



'BRIDAL' PARTY WALKS WITH DEATH—A white-clad "bride" with a corsage of roses, followed by train bearers, "bridesmaids" and "ushers," followed the casket of Albert Horvath when he was buried at Pittsburgh, Pa. The "bride," Irene Gerber, who was to have married Horvath, accompanied with his dying request to, "Please carry out the wedding at my funeral." The strange "wedding" party, above, walked to the tune of a dirge by Gipsy musicians with one vacant place in their ranks—Horvath's. He was stricken with pneumonia while planning for the wedding.

The Works of the Messiah

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Text: Matthew 8:14-27

THIS LESSON on the works of the Messiah presents the Master in various relationships. The lesson topic for young people and adults is "Ministering to Human Needs," and that sums up the details of the lesson as it sums up the life work of Jesus.

We have a picture, first of all, of Jesus as the Great Healer, and we have also suggested rather clearly the limits of that healing ministry and the fact that it was not at all the chief purpose of His ministry. That Jesus should have worked miracles of healing is not strange. The mysteries of spiritual healing have not as yet by any means been solved; but if there is much in that field to confront the too credulous, there is also a great deal to confound the skeptical.

If the reader is interested in these things, he can find great evidence of what is suggested here in two books by John Mallard, "Healing in the Name of Jesus" and "Miracles of Faith," in which he tells of what a modern minister, a man of unselfish purpose and very devout faith, has done in the name of Jesus in this ministry of healing.

BUT IT IS IMPORTANT to note that just when the fame of His healing had brought great multitudes around Him, instead of carrying on that ministry of healing, Jesus gave commandment to His disciples to go to the other side of the lake. The mission of Jesus was not for the healing of men's bodies but for the cure of their souls, and Jesus was always anxious to maintain the major purpose of His mission. While He performed remarkable

acts of healing, He disparaged these in comparison with the higher work that He had to perform in restoring men's souls and bringing abundance of life to those whose lives were frustrated or shattered.

The secret of the power of Jesus to heal both soul and body is revealed in a portion of this lesson. It was in the completeness of His own sacrifice and unselfishness. He had given up everything for the sake of His ministry. When one of the scribes came and impulsively hailed Him as a teacher, assuring Him that he would follow Him wherever He went, Jesus replied in the famous words, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the heaven have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."

When another disciple, wishing to follow Him, spoke first of going to bury his father, Jesus replied in words somewhat more difficult to understand, "Follow me; and leave the dead to bury their own dead." What ever those words may mean, they indicate the complete consecration of the Master and the true disciple to the ministry of love and service.

The lesson closes with the dramatic picture of the disciples at sea, stricken by a great tempest while the Master was asleep, probably greatly wearied by His contact with the multitudes. Here again the greatness of the Master was revealed as the sea calmed at His word. The disciples marveled, saying, "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and sea obey him?" And men marvel still, as they always will, as they read the wonderful story of the Christ.

WEEK OF PRAYER ARRANGED HERE

Universal week of prayer will be observed in Victoria all next week, with special services at 8 each evening in Metropolitan United Church, under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association.

Following is the program for the week and the ministers who are to take part in the various services:

Monday, "Our Inheritance: Thanksgiving and Confession"; Adj. Charles Watt and Rev. F. Comley.

Tuesday, "Prayer in Wartime"; Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Rev. N. J. Cree.

Wednesday (3 p.m.), "Prayer in Wartime"; Rev. Peter McNabb and Rev. F. R. G. Dredge.

Thursday, "The Distracted World: The Nations and Their Rulers"; Rev. A. S. Imrie and Rev. H. A. McLeod.

Friday, "The Ascended Christ and the Increasing Church"; Rev. Dean S. H. Elliott and Rev. Edwin Bracher.

Saturday, "The Triumph of the Cross: Home Life and Education"; Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Rev. G. A. Reynolds.

Each afternoon during the week, with the exception of Wednesday, there will be a prayer meeting in the Y.W.C.A. at 3. The Wednesday afternoon prayer meeting will be held in Metropolitan Church.

The public is cordially invited to join in these meetings of prayer and thanksgiving.

missionary cross. Father Lemay will give solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, assisted by Father Hebert as deacon and Father Pigeon as subdeacon. The missionaries will sail on January 9 to serve in the diocese of Most Rev. A. Del Rosario, D.D. While perfecting their English at various positions on the island, the three young missionaries have been aiding with the local clergy in the discharge of their ecclesiastical duties for the last three months.



'BRIDAL' PARTY WALKS WITH DEATH—A white-clad "bride" with a corsage of roses, followed by train bearers, "bridesmaids" and "ushers," followed the casket of Albert Horvath when he was buried at Pittsburgh, Pa. The "bride," Irene Gerber, who was to have married Horvath, accompanied with his dying request to, "Please carry out the wedding at my funeral." The strange "wedding" party, above, walked to the tune of a dirge by Gipsy musicians with one vacant place in their ranks—Horvath's. He was stricken with pneumonia while planning for the wedding.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Morning sermon, "Oh for the Wings of a Dove," Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., will be at the organ and direct the choir. Morning music, anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins); solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Prindle-Scott), J. J. Matheson. Evening service, subject, "I Said to a Man Who Stood at the Gate of the Year." Choir's anthem, "Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us" (Naylor); soloist, Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs).

Sunday school, seniors, 9.45 a.m.; beginners and primary, 11 a.m.; Young People's Society, Monday, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S
Morning, Rev. James Hyde, communion service; subject, "The Cross the Central Fact in the Universe of God." Evening, "Elijah's Triumph and Home-going in a Chariot of Fire." Sunday school, 9.45; Esquimaux Sunday school, 2.30, 1280 Park Terrace.

KNOW
Morning, quarterly communion service, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach; 7.30, gospel song service; Rev. Weller, soloist, F. J. Martens will deliver a short gospel address.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister, "Forward," 11; children's story; choir, anthem, "I Have to Tell the Story"; solo, "He Will Guide Thee," Miss Nona Peasland.

ERSKINE
Seven p.m.—Rev. T. H. McAllister; children's story; choir, anthem and solos; Miss Peggy Dykes, organist and leader. Sunday school, 11; Mrs. W. Sanders in charge.

Baptist

FIRST
Morning service, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, subject, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening service, "Public Confession." The service will close with the ordinance of baptism.

EMMANUEL
Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie—Morning topic, "The Christian's Faith"; evening subject, "Will Our Work Stand the Test." Special music.
Prayer and praise, Tuesday, 8; youths' training class, Friday, 3.30; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7.30.

CENTRAL
Rev. J. B. Rowell at both services—11, "As We Have Borne the Image of the Earthly, We Shall Also Bear the Image of the Heavenly"; evening, "The Quenchless Fire, and 1940: How to Spend the Time Till Jesus Comes." Lord's Supper at close of evening service.

Christian Science

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is: "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else." (Joel 2:27).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text:

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtyard St. Morning, 10 a.m.; 7.30 subject, "The Kingdom of God." All welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD, BLANSHARD HALL
1419 Blanshard St. Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; "God's Message to Man in the Gospel." All welcome. No collection.

GOSPEL HALLS
OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus: Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. W. Carter. Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, "The Gift of the Spirit"—Gal. 5. Friday, 1 p.m., children's lantern service.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Blanshard at Queens, 11 a.m., Rev. J. L. Sawyer; 7.45 p.m., Rev. Peter McNabb.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF. Fort). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St. 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. Garrod, "Spiritualism's Message." Monday, 2.30 p.m., psychometry circle; Thursday, 8 o'clock, branch circle in Women's Institute Rooms, Fort St.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Surrey Block, 639 Yates St. 7.30 p.m., trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; flower messages. Monday, 7.45 p.m., trance message meeting.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, 301 St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Man's Many Beliefs."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES—
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Regular Weekly Prayer Meeting has been withdrawn on account of the Week of Services held at Metropolitan Church

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"THE HUMANITY OF GOD"
7.30 p.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF LIFE"
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of each service.

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper: "GOD IS LOVE"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Enoch Walked With God." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close.

Centennial United Church

George Road, Near Government St.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"Introduction of the Beatitudes"
7.30 p.m.—"Cognitions of a Real Revival"

Belmont United Church

Belmont and Pembroke
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Communion Service
7 p.m.—Sunday School. Open Service
7.30 p.m.—"Does the Church Merely Echo the World?"

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Road
Rev. Norman J. Cree, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
To Children—"In the Spirit"
7.30—"SECOND CHANCE"

book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To ignore God as of little use in sickness is a mistake. Instead of trusting Him, aside in times of bodily trouble, and waiting for the hour of strength in which to acknowledge Him, we should learn that He can do all things for us in sickness as in health."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister—
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"O, For the Wings of a Dove!"
7.30 p.m.—
"AT THE GATE OF THE YEAR"
—The King's Message
WE WELCOME VISITORS!

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
B. Wilson-Hodgson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director.

Crystal Garden, 7.30
SPEAKERS:
Helge Ekengren
Vice-Consul of Finland
Rev. S. McMaster
Kerr, B.A., B.D.
Of Vancouver
"RUSSIA'S RAPE OF FINLAND"
Soldiers and Sailors Supper at Close
All Officers and Men of H.M. Forces
Invited

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
B. Wilson-Hodgson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Free Church of England
Corner Pandora and Balmoral Sts.
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY SERVICES:
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7.30—Evening Service and Sermon
PREACHER AT BOTH SERVICES:
Rev. G. Herbert Scarlett, B.A.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9.45 a.m.—Seniors and Intermediates
11 a.m.—Primary

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JAMESON'S DAILY SPECIAL

Save With This

1936 AUSTIN "10"

\$495

You'll save on first cost because this car is offered at a drastically reduced price. You'll save on operating expense because it gives 40 miles per gallon performance. Genuine leather upholstery. Body, engine, battery, tires... everything in perfect condition.

JAMESON MOTORS Ltd.

150 BROUGHTON STREET

Deaths of Couple Declared Accident

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. — The deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Bell of Midland, whose bodies were found in Georgian Bay waters off Wasaga Beach last October 27, are declared to have been accidental in the verdict of the coroner's jury which investigated them.

After 35 minutes' deliberation, the jury yesterday returned a finding that medical evidence presented "explained to us clearly there was no sign of foul play." Recommendation was made that some warning signal be erected at the end of the cement road where the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bell were riding plunged into the Nottawasaga River a few

hours after they had been married. Testifying on Thursday, Miss Florence Small of Toronto said she believed her sister had been "doped and murdered." Bell and Mrs. Bell, sister of Ambrose Small, millionaire Toronto theatre owner who disappeared in 1919, were married in Stayner and were believed to have been driving back to Midland when the tragedy occurred.

Defence Contract Given Victoria Firm

OTTAWA (CP)—War Supply Board orders placed during the week ended January 2 totaled \$1,299,733, representing 529 individual contracts including 479 of less than \$5,000 each, according to a statement by Hon. C. D. Howe, Transport Minister.

Foodstuff purchases totaled \$315,163, marine equipment \$234,511 and aircraft supplies and accessories \$188,579.

The others included: Construction: Victoria, Shawmigan Lumber Yards Ltd., for material for use at Esquimalt, \$8,985. Clothing and equipment: Vancouver, Jones Tent and Awning Ltd., \$7,160.

Training Corps Expands
VANCOUVER (CP)—Enlargement of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University of British Columbia from 126 men and 10 officers to a total of 396, including 25 officers, is announced.

Dr. C. W. Topping, professor of economics and sociology, has been appointed captain of the battalion.

Young Lecturer Well Traveled

Knowledge drawn from a rich background of personal experience gained through special governmental privileges in every country of Europe qualifies H. Sholto Watt, formerly of Victoria, economist, and journalist, as an unusually well-equipped authority on the situation in Europe today.

He is now in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E., of London, England, and formerly of William Head, on the turning point of a trans-Canada speaking tour under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs. He will address the Men's Canadian Club Monday at the Empress Hotel on "The Background of War" and the following day will speak to the women's organization on "The Baltic Situation."

Last year Mr. Watt visited Germany, where he was shown the behind-the-scenes organization of the Ministry of Propaganda. The mechanics are excellent he feels, but the German propaganda material is vastly inferior to that of the Allies. He is equally at home in England, France or Italy, speaking their languages fluently. During the Abyssinian crisis Mr. Watt translated and wired Italian press copy to his paper, the Telegraph, from the La Stampa office in Turin. He has traveled extensively throughout the Baltic states, where government officials extended him special privileges, opening all available sources of information to him. He gained extensive knowledge of the economic structure of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Finland. Their amazing development in 20 years of a solid, highly efficient system of government out of complete devastation and serfdom is a tremendous achievement Mr. Watt feels. He also feels that Russia's belligerent attitude toward the tiny Baltic seaboard states, climaxed by the invasion of Finland, was prompted by Germany, that Russia is not by nature an aggressor nation.

BRITAIN'S POLICY
Equally familiar is Mr. Watt with the political situation in England. His knowledge of Britain's foreign policy, studied in the light of present actions, is the outcome of close study and pertinent association. Educated at the University of Paris, Balliol College and the London School of Economics, he has since served on several big London dailies, is now on leave from the Daily Telegraph, where he was assistant night editor before coming to Canada to cover the Royal Tour for the Sunday Times. Having always kept closely in touch with Canada, Mr. Watt decided to remain here for a visit after the Royal Tour. He is especially interested in the historical significance and culture of French Canada.

Mr. Watt likes to recall that as a small boy in Victoria he attended St. Michael's School, and holds Mr. Symons, principal of the school, in great affection and esteem. Mr. Watt's parents were stationed at William Head Quarantine Station before the last war where Dr. Watt was medical health officer. His mother is the well-known founder of Women's Institutes now established all over the world, and is traveling throughout Canada with her son speaking to the women of Canada on food preservation during the war crisis.

Salt Spring
Under the auspices of the Salt Spring Island Golf Club a party was held in the clubroom recently. The room was decorated with holly, evergreens and streamers, interspersed with groups of colored balloons and electric lights. A local orchestra supplied the music.

Mrs. Harold Day and her son Richard have returned home from Victoria, where they spent New Year. They were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Farrell, 127 Menzies Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowden, accompanied by Mrs. Bowden's sister, Mrs. Victor Bettis of North Salt Spring, were visitors in Victoria this week.

In honor of her young son Ormond, who spent the holidays home from Shawmigan Lake School, Mrs. Cecil Springfield was hostess at a badminton tournament. Prizewinners were Miss Sifone Chantler and Ormond Springfield.

Miss Sheila Halley of North Salt Spring left on Thursday's boat for Vancouver, where she will be the guest of her uncle, Capt. K. G. Halley, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and family have returned home after spending Christmas and New Year in Victoria, guests of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Cudmore.

Proceeds from a recent variety entertainment produced by Mrs. A. J. Smith in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, for the benefit of the

Red Cross and I.O.D.E. war work, amounted to \$141.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister and family have returned to their home on Rainbow Road, Ganges, after spending the holidays with relatives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, who have been spending the holidays in Victoria with friends, have returned to their home on Salt Spring Island.

REAL ESTATE MEN OPPOSE NEW TAX

Members of the Victoria Real Estate Board discussed various problems of tax rates as it concerns lighting of apartment houses, reforestation and traffic problems in downtown shopping areas at a luncheon held in David Spencer's lunch room yesterday. The meeting of the board was the first held this year and J. C. Bridgman, president, read his New Year address to the members. The report contained a general outline of conditions in the real estate business during the past year, and summarized events of importance which took place in recent months. The effect of the present war on the real estate men was also discussed in the report.

Officials of the local Real Estate Board, in a discussion with regard to the tax on the lighting of business apartments, decided to oppose the tax of 8 per cent placed on lighting of business apartments by the Special War Revenue Act. A letter sent to the local Board by the Winnipeg Board, caused officials here to discuss the matter, but it was decided to take no action as Victoria did not have apartment houses large enough to warrant such a decision being made. The local Board decided to reply to the letter, supporting the principle, realizing the amount entailed by the taxes on larger apartment houses.

A general discussion took place on the question of reforestation. Last year was the biggest year in lumber export that British Columbia has ever experienced, with over 1,500,000,000 feet of lumber being sent to the United Kingdom and other foreign ports.

The discussion also dealt with the advisability of burning slash or of leaving smaller timber, unfit for lumber purposes, to decay. A short discussion on the effect of modern transportation to the city business district was held. Members of the board were of the opinion that parking rules should be changed, so that the business men and shoppers would be able to conduct their jobs efficiently. Parking should be cut to a half hour or 15 minutes in the busy downtown streets unless shoppers used parking lots. Many left their cars all day on streets where the one hour parking regulation was not in effect.

J. C. Bridgman, president, was in the chair.

NEW BUSINESS ATTRACTS BUYERS

Fashionable Victorians are showing much interest in the Piccadilly Shoppe, newly opened women's fashion store at 1105 Government Street, opposite the C.P.R. ticket office.

Under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, recently arrived from London, England, the new business specializes in the handling of exclusive lines of genuine British and French imported merchandise.

"Our policy is to offer the more individualistic type of garments and accessories at reasonable prices that will bring them within the reach of every person's pocketbook," said Mr. Carr today. The store has been decorated in the most modern manner and freshly smart, up-to-date merchandise is displayed in an attractive manner.

Mr. Carr has had 28 years experience of merchandising in the English and American markets.

25 Years Ago

JANUARY 6, 1915
NEW YORK — More than 100 persons were overcome by smoke, cut by flying glass, bruised and otherwise injured in a fire aboard a train in the subway at the height of the rush hour today. Only one death has been reported.

The beginning of the movement of troops of the second contingent from Victoria will date from Sunday next, when B section of the Canadian Army Medical Corps will leave on the 1.45 boat for Vancouver on the way to Winnipeg.

A twenty-dollar note of the Bank of Prince Edward Island was tendered at the Quebec bank a day or so ago. As the Bank of Prince Edward Island ceased business fifteen or more years ago, the note, of course, was valueless.

Current automobile models contain on the average 50 to 80 pounds of rubber, exclusive of tires and tubes.

Auto Week Will Open on Monday

Monday to Saturday next will be Auto Show Week in Victoria. The 1940 models are now on their floors and special efforts in display and demonstration will be made to introduce the new cars to the public. Showrooms will remain open every evening in order that the whole family will be able to see what is offered the motorist for the ensuing year.

Everyone, whether contemplating the purchase of a new car or not is interested in automobiles. Seldom have the automotive engineers presented the public with so many improvements and refinements. Increased roominess is a feature which is prominent in practically all makes, while designers have surpassed themselves in the introduction of sweeping curves of symmetrical beauty. Power and speed are personified in the graceful lines of the 1940 models. Comfort is another point which has received much attention, with fresh principles of body suspension and shock absorption setting a new meaning on riding ease.

With each succeeding year it would appear that the current models have reached near perfection, but for 1940 it seems that even greater forward strides have been made. The automobile dealers of Victoria issue a cordial invitation to the public to visit their showrooms to see and make comparisons of the 1940 cars.

MADE BENCHER

Election of A. D. Crease as a Bencher of the Law Society of British Columbia, to take the place of Lindley Crease, K.C., who recently retired, was announced yesterday following a meeting of the Benchers here. A delegation from the Victoria and Vancouver Bar Associations joined the Benchers to discuss issues related to the welfare of the legal profession.

SOOKE

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. was held Tuesday evening with the vice-president, Mrs. R. Strong, in the chair. The financial statement was read by the secretary, Mrs. P. W. de P. Taylor, and proved satisfactory. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. George H. Jones; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank C. Rumsby; second vice-president, Mrs. James B. Gillett; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. W. de P. Taylor; executive, Mrs. H. Hewlett, Mrs. R. Seymour and Mrs. D. W. Ferguson.

Sooke centre of the Provincial Recreation classes will reopen on Wednesday, January 10.

Chungking, present capital of nationalist China, has had its name since 1188 A.D., but there was a settlement on the site as far back as 2200 B.C.

C.I.O. MAN'S WIFE SLAIN IN HOME

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Less than a month after her husband had asked police to protect his family, Mrs. Dick Law, wife of a Congress of Industrial Organizations union official, was killed last night by an intruder who crushed her head with an axe.

The house, in which Mrs. Law had been alone with her infant daughter, showed signs of a violent struggle and had been ransacked. Contents of cabinet drawers were strewn on the floor and personal belongings scattered through the rooms.

Mrs. Law's body was discovered in the living room by her mother, Mrs. Nestor Luoma, at whose home the Laws were living.

A few minutes later, Law, who had been attending a C.I.O. council meeting, was driven home in a taxi and found his mother holding his wife's body in her arms.

Mrs. Law's head had been virtually split with a double-bitted axe which police found near the house.

Law's appeal for police protection for himself and his family was made a short time after a riot in which a mob wrecked the Finnish Workers' Federation hall a few blocks from the Luoma home. Law denounced the rioters and accompanied members of the Finnish Socialist Society who presented the city with a bill for the hall damage, contending that officials had failed to prevent the riot and that they knew of it.

Officers said no special guard had been placed at the Law residence.

Sculptor Waits Long Time for Job

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty-five years after he designed a heroic equestrian statue of Paul Revere, 78-year-old sculptor Cyrus Dallin was awarded a \$27,500 contract to execute it in bronze for a park near the Revere home.

Dallin's design was chosen over those of 10 other sculptors in 1884, but a rival sculptor's charge that it depicted "an impossible man on an impossible horse" ruined a subscription campaign, and the project was dropped.

Dallin's half-century effort to persuade the city and state to erect the seven and one-half foot-tall statue reached a successful climax last night when trustees of the city's George Robert White Fund, who have the income from \$6,000,000 to devote to art and similar objects, voted the commission.

New Ontario Yeast Plant

THOROLD, Ont. (CP)—Plans for construction of a new factory for manufacture of yeast from wood pulp waste were announced here. It will be operated by the Best Yeast Company and is expected to open in the spring.

The plant will be erected on ground leased from the Ontario Paper Company, which is expected to supply the new factory with 10,000,000 gallons of waste pulp liquor annually.

Shooting Death Was Accidental

Accidental death was the verdict of the jury yesterday at the inquest on the death of Charles Ernie Money, 36, January 2, on the Millstream Road, when his shotgun apparently discharged while he sat on a tree stump.

The inquest was held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home, where the jury heard of the finding of the body by Robert Scafe, Langford, on Wednesday afternoon last, while walking over his Millstream property.

Constables W. C. Murray and Robert Marshall of the B.C. Police testified they had found the body with the shotgun between the legs in a manner indicating the probability Mr. Money sat on the

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Every Coat in Our Store Reduced

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stump with the cocked gun pointed upward while preparing to hunt ducks.

The shot entered the head, apparently causing instant death. Members of the jury were: Ray Hunt, foreman; W. H. West, John A. Perry, C. Nash, Douglas William and John B. Bartleman. Dr. E. C. Hart presided.

In skiing accidents, the part of the body most frequently injured is the left leg.

Beauty Is Yours, Madam!

Why don't you make it a point to have your next Permanent at the Avalon and see for yourself how really beautiful you can be?

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 Douglas Street

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

He Knew Her Well Enough to Tell Her



REVERSED! This decision was made by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, reversing a decision of the Circuit Court of Grainger County, which body had sentenced Corporal Daly to fifteen years in the penitentiary for second degree murder. Although the actual killing took place in Jefferson County, Tennessee, the trial was held in Grainger County, to insure a fair and unprejudiced proceeding against the prisoner.

The court said—"We are not satisfied, from the proofs in this record, with the verdict of the jury. The case will undergo another investigation and a new trial is awarded."

This was evidently the end of the affair, as there is no record of the case ever having been retried. It is a well-settled principle, that a soldier is not bound to obey an illegal order. However, by the rules of war, he is bound to obey the orders of those in command and when he is detailed by a superior officer, he has no discretion.

This order, to go to the farm house, was not an illegal one and while Daly was ignorant of the purpose of the trip, he had no right to inquire or ask any questions. His duty was to obey orders and he did.

This is a true case. Reference to citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE GERMAN RED CROSS SURGEON"
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
MADE IN CANADA

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Three Trips Daily Between Victoria and Nanaimo by De Luxe "Clippers"—Connections to All Northern Island points.

LOW WEEK-END FARES
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GOOD GOING First Schedule Trip FRIDAY Until Midnight Following SUNDAY, RETURNING Any Trip Before Midnight MONDAY.

SINGLE & 1/4 for ROUND FARE & 1/4 for TRIP

WEEK-END RETURN FARES	
Between VICTORIA and	Between NANAIMO and
MILL BAY.....\$1.20	LADYSMITH.....\$.65
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DUNCAN.....\$1.75	DUNCAN.....\$1.45
CHEMANUS.....\$2.25	PARKEVILLE.....\$1.00
LADYSMITH.....\$2.60	QUALICUM.....\$1.25
NANAIMO.....\$3.15	QUARTENAY.....\$2.95
PORT ALBERNI.....\$3.55	CAMPBELL RIVER.....\$4.65
COURTENAY.....\$6.10	PORT ALBERNI.....\$2.70

For Details of Low Fares to Other Points—Ask the Driver or the "Coach Lines" Agent

BY BUS TO ANYWHERE
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LICENSED BY GOVERNMENT OF B.C., UNDER THE CLOSING-OUT SALES ACT, MADE APPLICABLE BY ORDER-IN-COUNCIL, WE ARE LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO LIQUIDATE THE ABOVE STOCK, CONSISTING OF DISTRESSED MERCHANDISE BY PUBLIC SALE. THE ABOVE ACT WAS ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AS A PROTECTIVE MEASURE AGAINST MISREPRESENTATION OF FAKED SALES. IN OTHER WORDS, THIS IS A GOVERNMENT SUPERVISED SALE, GUARANTEEING YOU TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING AND HONEST DEALINGS.

NOW SELLING At "THE WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

AROUND THE MOVIE LOT



Probably the world's greatest ballerina is 20-year-old Irina Baronova—but she would much rather be a dramatic actress. Hollywood practically kidnapped the ballet star when war closed her engagement at London's Covent Garden with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and rushed her into Metro's picture of the Ballet at the Imperial Palace, Vienna, under producer Winfield Sheehan, who has been wanting her for the part a long time.



"Gulliver's Travels" is moviedom's latest contribution to the rapidly expanding collection of foibled film cartoons. Top picture shows Gulliver in the middle of one of his many adventures. Bottom picture is that of people whose voices you'll hear and who posed for some of the scenes—Lovey Warren, Sam Parker and Cal Howard. "Gulliver's Travels" has been drawn and filmed in Florida, during the last 18 months, by Max Fleischer, an assortment of executive Brothers Fleischer, and a crew of about 600. Hollywood pays no attention to activity outside its generous environs, and until now it has scarcely been aware that anybody is daring to compete with Disney in full-length animations.

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

ALLAN JONES...



LOOK SINGING LESSONS AT FOUR...SANG IN CHOR AT 8...WORKED IN FATHERS MINE...



ONCE OPERATED A STEAM SHovel...ATTENDED SYRACUSE U. MUSIC SCHOOL...BROKE WRIST PLAYING FRESHMAN FOOTBALL...

ALLAN JONES worked as a bank messenger in his father's mine... that was in Scranton, Pa., his home town... worked 16 hours a day to earn money to study at Syracuse University music school... received a scholarship to New York U... broke his wrist playing freshman football... he and Robert Young own a riding stable... rides every morning in the hills and sings... recently completed a concert tour of the east.

RICHARD DENNING...



DECIDED TO BECOME A DOCTOR AFTER GRADUATION FROM HIGH SCHOOL... BECAME ACCOUNTANT... STUDIED DRAMATICS... ON RADIO ST.



PLAYS ACCORDION AND SINGS BARIOTONE... SWIMS, RIDES AND PLAYS TENNIS... 6 FEET 1... BROWN HAIR... BLUE EYES... WEIGHS 180...

RICHARD DENNING started a medical course, but it didn't appeal to him... studied accounting for three years... became vice-president of his father's garment manufacturing business... left business for the stage... appeared on the radio in a "do you want to be an actor?" program... it led to his Paramount contract... born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on St. Patrick's Day.

NAT PENDLETON...



ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST PORTRAYERS OF MUSCLE-MAN ROLES... IS GRADUATE OF COLUMBIA...



WON A.A.U. WORLD'S WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1920... BORN ON IOWA FARM AUG. 24, 1894...

NAT PENDLETON has an A.B. in economics from Columbia... worked with an oil company in Portugal for four years... organized True Stories Pictures... entered pictures in 1927... wrestled professionally... has worked steadily for six years without a vacation... lives in a home at the beach... wrestles with his Great Dane, Sandow, named after his hit role in "The Ziegfeld Follies"... unmarried... six feet tall, weighs 200... hopes to vacation in Europe early in 1940.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

SOON AFTER a child was killed by St. Bernard dogs at the famous Alpine Hospice, a year or so ago, news agencies from Europe announced that the dogs were kept cooped up thereafter in a high-walled enclosure, until they were taken, to a Tibetan monastery in charge of their keeper, ancient Brother Cyrille of the St. Bernard Hospice. Boake Carter made a personal investigation of the case. Here, in part, is his report, published in "Our Animals."

"The story was widely printed in the French newspapers and elsewhere. It is incorrect. A letter from Prior Besson of the Hospice tells me Brother Cyrille does not exist except in the imagination of a Paris news agency; the tale of the departure of the St. Bernard dogs to Tibet is pure fantasy; the good dogs are still at the Hospice."

Says Mrs. F. H. Tompkins, of the Marin Humane Society:

"Not only are the dogs still at the Hospice, but they have not been deprived of their liberty. These noble animals still carry on their work of mercy. After an avalanche, they alone can discover the whereabouts of victims buried by snow and ice."

Well, there you are! What the precise truth may be, I don't know; easy as it should be for any accredited foreign reporter to find out. Take your choice.

HE IS NOT A COWARD

L. F. WRITES ME in much worry over the seeming cowardice of his five-month-old collie pup. He says the youngster has an instinct for barking defiance at all strangers who come to the house; but that when he is assailed by a grown dog, big or small, he rolls over on his back and mutely begs for mercy. From this, his owner seems to decide the pup is an incurable coward. The pup is nothing of the kind.

A five-month-old dog, of any breed, is little more than a baby. Not yet has he reached the age when his mature character develops. A puppy which cringes at the attack of a grown dog is no more cowardly than would be an eight-year-old boy in refusing to fight a heavyweight champion.

I have had dogs, of several breeds, which, as puppies, shrank from the punitive nips of adult dogs, large or little; and which, in maturity, were murderous fighters, fearless and deadly. The fact that L. F.'s baby collie already shows watchdog instinct

in barking at strangers who approach the home, is a good sign for his future value as a defender of that home.

Give him time, L. F. Meanwhile, remember that a dog which goes around picking quarrels is a neighborhood pest.

HOW OLD IS HE, COMPARED TO YOU?

I WISH I HAD KEPT record of the number of you who have written asking me how the age of a dog compares with the age of a man or woman. For more than a century, this same question has been asked. Many have been the answers. I think I have read or heard them all. And none of them seems to me 100 per cent correct.

The one which I have found perhaps nearest accurate is this: Your dog is as old, at one year, as you are at the age of 20. (So far, I agree with the theory.)

From then on, count five years of your dog's life as equalling one of your own. For instance: At the age of five, your dog is as old as you are at 40. At 13, he is as old as you are at 85.

So much for so much. Yet I have known dogs of 13 which were far younger and less decrepit than is the average man or woman of 85. On the other hand I have known 13-year-old dogs which were in the last stages of old age.

Can any of you readers figure out a better and more accurate formula than the one I have quoted? If so, I'll be glad to print it. Until then, I think four years, rather than five, is a better estimate—after the age of one year—for the proportion between canine and human ages. How about it?

EXERCISE

IN THE "horse and buggy days" of my young manhood, a favorite form of exercise for dogs was to let them run alongside or under or in front of the family carriage or the horseback rider. A still faster mode of exercise was to let your dog accompany you on a bicycle ride. These methods were all right—if your dog was well enough and spirited enough to stand the pace. Which, usually, he was. For the average canine, such jaunts were good training, except in the case of an all-day drive or of a cyclist "century run." (Are you old enough to remember a century run?)

Then came the motor car, with its speed of 30 miles an hour up. No dog could keep that hot pace. So presently he was taken aboard, instead of galloping alongside.

This left the problem of systematic exercise up in the air, except when an owner cared to accompany his dog on foot. Hiking is the ideal form of exercise for both master and dog.

But, last year, one Arthur Lyons, decided to exercise his dog by tying the animal behind his car. He drove 13 blocks before he was stopped by the S.P.C.A. The dog's paws were raw, and its underbody scraped and gashed. Lyons was jailed for 30 days.

When, if ever, will mankind learn common sense and humanity in dealing with dogs?

DOG WEEK

I DON'T KNOW in what part of the year Dog Week is celebrated; any more than I know the date of Mother's Day. The man or woman who must be reminded to be kind to a mother on a certain day is on a par with the same human who must be told to be kind to his or her dog for one week in the 52. As sanely might he or she be told to abstain from shooting or poisoning the rest of mankind on a specified day or week. (Perhaps I am wrong in my belief. Often, I am.)

But this is the point of my preachment: A hundred years ago or 50 years ago or even 25 years ago, there would have been a general laugh of derision at the idea of setting apart one week of the year for kindness to dogs or to other animals. Today, such a week is widely observed. This proves, more than anything else, the mighty strides which dog-consideration has made during the last few decades.

The dog and his welfare have become a recognized part of national observance. A week is set apart, out of the busy year, for his happiness and for his betterment. For a specified seven days, he is to be treated more considerately, more kindly.

This shows the advance he has made in his claim to human sympathy and to human consideration. Doesn't it?

THE ENGLISH BULLDOG

ASK THE AVERAGE outsider for an opinion on the bow-legged and low-hung and prognathous-jawed English bulldog. You will be told he is an incurably savage brute, all but brainless and with a craving for slaughter. Which is a lie, from first to last. Let me tell you how this splendid animal earned his ill-repute:

In olden days, in Great Britain and elsewhere, bulldogs were bred chiefly because of their prowess in tackling bulls (from

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Adverse aspects are active today. It is most unlucky for initiative in any mercantile pursuit. Foreign news of significance to the business world may be expected. Commerce is threatened by many foes.

Under this sway there may be an inclination toward fickleness. Stability should be nurtured in young persons. Girls should be directed toward self-supporting careers and discouraged against indulging in romance at an early age. The seers warn that women of the future are to sustain heavy responsibilities, owing to world upheavals. Home-owning plans should be considered by the thrifty.

Farmers should profit this year, although nature is to destroy crops by floods and tornadoes. Food problems will concern Europe as well as Asia where famine will destroy many Chinese. Fruit growers should benefit through increased demands, as beverages composed of juices gain in popularity.

Graft and corruption will be fought with a determination that augurs success. Reform in the methods of conducting public business will be demanded by voters. Increased taxation will cause widespread effort to change indifferent attitudes of office-holders toward their work.

North Africa will be affected by revolutionary influences emanating from Morocco. Economic strain will cause uprisings in various foreign countries, notably in territory recently annexed by Hitler. White Russians will aid revolts against Stalin who will arouse world indigna-

tion by ignoring treaties with other nations. There is a sign that seems to forecast a Soviet-Japanese pact.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress. Profits through speculation or through inventions are prognosticated for certain men.

Children born on this day probably will be intelligent and highly talented. These subjects of Capricorn are usually ambitious and successful all through life.

Aspects of evil portent are discerned in today's horoscope. All risks should be avoided by merchants and manufacturers. Women are under a sway most unfavorable to judgment and common sense.

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD (Times Radio Editor)

NEW YEAR celebrations are now over and everyone is trying to settle down to a normal life—even the radio editors. With the coming year lots of broadcasts of importance will be heard over the various networks.

War, sport, drama, comedy, music and other radio features promise to be bigger and better than ever this year, despite the condition of this planet. Let's all try to keep up with the times and take interest in world affairs by reading this paper and listening to the radio.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Concentrate today on work. With renewed interest after holiday festivities young and old should find happiness in practical activities. It is a promising way for students and educators. World peace aspirations should be reflected in the family which may be sensitive to current planetary influences which encourage quarrels.

Despite limitations affecting commerce, general business conditions should be satisfactory. Manufacturing comes under a stimulating aspect. Hospitals should be generously supported, for there is a sign presaging much illness. An epidemic will make heavy demands upon the medical profession. Nerve strain and excessive use of alcoholic beverages will add many patients to sanatorium lists.

New angles in the agriculture problem will develop. Owing to the value of political support from those who till the earth and raise livestock, the prospect of substantial aid for farmers is bright.

Prospect of material gains in commerce may be unfortunate, if the lure causes hasty and ill-advised pacts. The Philippines will become the subject of anxiety as small acts of aggression are reported. Need of an enlarged navy will be recognized by the U.S. Congress.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of expanding interests. Financial security will come to many. Women will make advantageous marriages.

Children born on this day have the best possible prospects. These Capricorn natives are usually intellectual, industrious and well-balanced. Both boys and girls are likely to be efficient in whatever vocation they choose.

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD (Times Radio Editor)

U.S. death of Pope Pius XI and coronation of Pope Pius XII, signing of Russo-German pact, invasion of Poland, England and France declare war, sinking of Athenia and Royal Oak, attempt to bomb Hitler at Munich, invasion of Finland by Russia and the sinking of the Graf Spee. These news stories were broadcast in dramatic form over NBC stations last week.

Marvin Fisher, famous NBC script writer, is beginning to believe he ought to move. Living right in the same apartment house with him is a voice teacher named Fisher Marvin.

Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan will be going hunting any day now. Mrs. Jordan (Molly) gave him an automatic shotgun for Christmas. He gave her a silver coffee set.

FRANCES FARMER, shown here, is a member of the Group Theatre, heard on the CBS radio.

IT MAY SEEM rather odd to have a lukewarm enthusiasm for radio in a radio column but that is how the writer feels, especially with regard to news broadcasts. Radio stations are liable to omit important details in a news story and the only way to get to the bottom of a half-finished news item is not to keep tuned into the radio—it is to buy a paper. There you will find the whole thing written by expert reporters.

Lily Pons, diminutive coloratura of the Metropolitan, was heard in her most popular operatic role, that of Lakme, when she sang today. Miss Pons has always been identified with this particular role since the beginning of her career, as it was this opera in which she made her debut.

ASSOCIATED PRESS editors picked the following stories as the best in 1939: Sinking of the submarine Squalus, the Royal Visit to Canada and the

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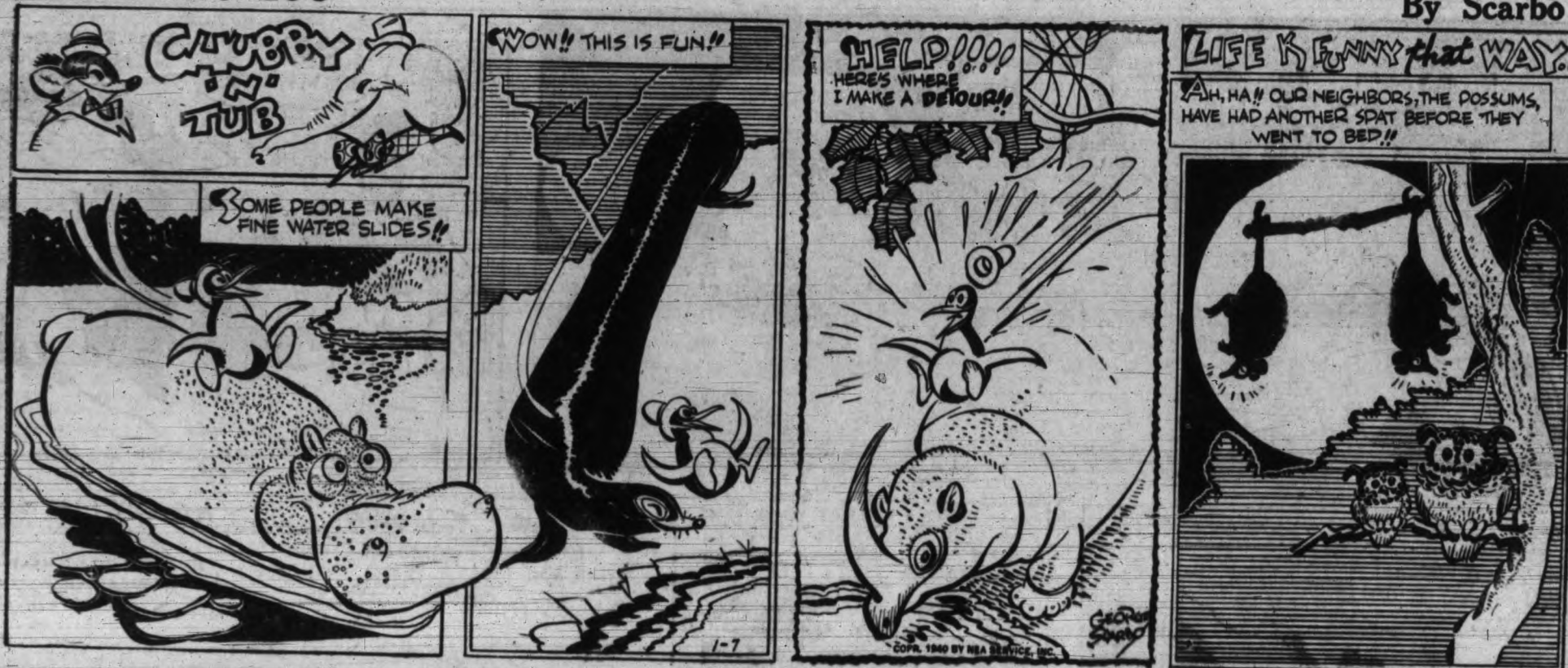


Kate Smith Hour. The group is rated as the finest acting unit in most parts. Miss Farmer made her debut in "Golden Boy." She is a native of Seattle.

WHAT WERE the 10 most outstanding song hits of 1939? Here are a few that the readers of this column (if any) might care to choose from: "Deep Purple," "Sunrise Serenade," "Three Little Fishes," (Boop Boop), "Over the Rainbow," "South of the Border" (changed to "souse" during the festive season), "My Prayer," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Man With the Mandolin," "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh," (renovated), and "Scatterbrain." There are many others to choose from so do your stuff and pick your favorites.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps



RUSSIA'S POLISH ISSUE RECALLS SAAR RELEASES

RUSSIA has announced plans for a series of stamps to commemorate the "return" of East Poland to the Soviet. Germany celebrated restoration of territory lost in the World War by similar issues in the Saar and for Danzig. The Saar jubilee issue, above, depicts Germany welcoming the return of her child, the Saar. The stamp was released in four values in 1935 after the plebiscite returned the rich mining and industrial area to Germany.

The Dominican Republic has issued a new triangular 10-centavo airmail, showing a plane against a background of clouds.



SEWARD'S 12-HOUR DEAL BROUGHT ALASKA TO U.S.

IT TOOK U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward and Baron Stoeckl, Russian minister to United States, just 12 hours to arrange the transaction, agree on the price and draw up the treaty that gave the 500,000 square miles of Alaska Territory to United States. Seward's role in the Alaska purchase introduced his portrait to philately on U.S. Alaska-Tukon-Pacific 2-cent commemorative stamp, above, first placed on sale at the Seattle, Wash., exposition in 1909.

Alaska was a headache to Russia. It was too far away to be governed properly and Russia feared England might seize the territory. Stoeckl called on Seward at his home, offered to sell Seward five million; Stoeckl asked ten. They compromised on seven, with \$200,000 for Russia's trading company.

By 4 a.m. the treaty was complete. The Senate approved within a month, but the House refused to vote the money. President Johnson did not wait for House approval, occupied the territory in October, 1867, with the consent of Russia. The House finally agreed, accepted the purchase in July, 1868.



WIDOWS MOUEN AS WAR CLAIMS TWO SHIPS A DAY

FRANCE'S MONUMENT to sailors lost at sea, reproduced on the French semipostal above,

assumes greater significance as the toll of sea warfare mounts. Ships sunk have averaged almost two a day—190 in the first 100 day of war. France has lost only about one-tenth as many ships as Britain. Neutral ships make up about a fourth of the entire total.

STAMP NEWS



THE GERMAN luxury liner, Columbus, scuttled by her crew off Cape Henry, Va., was pictured on a 1937 stamp, above, issued by the Free City of Danzig. The stamp was one of a series of five picturing ancient and modern ships. The Columbus, built in Danzig in 1922, marked postwar Germany's return to merchant shipping. On her maiden voyage to New York in 1924, the Columbus was considered one of the finest ships afloat. The liner was owned by the North German Lloyd Line.

Six stamps are included in the annual charity issue for the Social Bureau for Dutch Indies. Both white and native workers of the Bureau are pictured on the stamps.

With war conditions making it increasingly difficult to send sufficient postal paper to the Dutch Indies, the Netherlands stamp commission may allow the colony to print its own stamps.

The portrait of young King Peter is shown on a new Yugoslav stamp, first of a new postage series.

The sale of new issues on the London market has been brought almost to a standstill by the war. Restrictions on mail from belligerents, and even from Poland and the Czechoslovakian protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia, are blamed.

British airmail services have been cut off except those operating to adjacent countries. The northern, or Great Circle, Clipper route from U.S. to England has suspended operations. Submarine warfare has slowed surface mails, and until the convoy system is effectively organized, mail dispatched by ships will continue to be delayed.

Dealings with enemy nations are forbidden British collectors and until neutral nations set up philatelic brokerage systems, stamp trade in Europe will remain stalemated.

The war is expected to produce a flood of occupational, charity, war tax and other special issues, similar to those issued in 1914-1918. There is no doubt that warring governments, realizing a vast potential income is available in stamp sales, will make the best of the opportunity.

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

How Is Europe Standing Strain of War?

By JOHN T. FLYNN

GERMANY FACES foes whose military strategy it is to humble her by walling her in from the supplies she needs to carry on a protracted war.

Germany's weakness lies in the fact that she must get a great deal that she needs from the outside. This is further aggravated by the fact that to get what she needs she must pay for it with either goods or money.

Her access to the goods of many countries is cut off by the British blockade. Many products are cut off that way altogether. Other products are made so costly that they are prohibitive. The risk of shipping goods to Germany raises the price. The round-about route they must take makes another addition to the price.

To pay for these imported goods she needs money or merchandise. She has not the money. The only money good in international trade is gold and her supply is hopelessly inadequate.

As for other goods, there she faces two obstacles.

First of all the production of war materials, along with the demands for men in the army, makes it difficult for her to operate her peace-time product factories. She is not, therefore, able to supply exports as payment for what she needs on as large a scale as necessary.

In the next place, whatever credits she has abroad she consumes in the purchase of war necessities, like oil and iron. Much of her iron comes from outside Germany and must be paid for with external credits.

GERMANS NEED GASOLINE

Already we hear of Germany's difficulty in getting oil from Rumania. Rumania is not too eager to supply it. And Britain and other countries have focused their buying on countries upon which Germany must rely in order to cut down her available resources. Finally now we are informed that Germany is having difficulty paying for what she can actually get in Rumania.

This weakness in oil may prove her undoing. The modern army travels on its gas tank as well as its stomach.

Germany is building large plants for the production of gasoline from coal but it will be six months before her present construction will offer any supplies, and a year and a half before it is finished. And this is an enormously expensive type of gasoline. It is difficult to see much light for Germany in these facts.

ESSENTIALS RATIONED

On the daily necessity side, the picture is a little less clear. Certainly drastic rationing has gone into effect. Everybody carries his meagre ration card.

While this is so, some observers insist that with this system Germany can last for a long time—she has large reserves and is thus conserving them. Goering declared brightly that Russia's great stores were opened to Germany and Dr. Ley declared ration portions would soon increase. But Russia will send nothing to Germany save what Germany can pay for. And this greatly limits that hope.

But there is another side to this. How long will the German people hold out under these conditions? Will not this affect the political situation?

UNDERGROUND DISCONTENT

Many men insist that the great Catholic population, the conservative business men who have seen all swept away by taxes and enforced loans, the immense and once powerful liberal groups in Germany remain unconquered but subjected to forced silence. They say that as these sacrifices grow, the discontent will spread.

Hitler's mighty threats to France have so far proved empty. His surrender to Russia—his abandonment of the role of anti-Bolshevist No. One—is regarded as an evidence of known weakness.

All this induces many observers to conclude that three possibilities loom ahead:

1. Hitler will try clandestinely to bring about peace this winter.
2. There will be a left-wing revolt in Germany with the aid of Russia, and Germany will fall into the hands of the Communists.



BLOCKADE Sentinels of the sea . . . British warships halt Germany-bound cargo vessels.



FOOD How long will Nazis smile at receiving ration cards?



FUEL Gasoline's scarce: Berlin taxis run by tanks of compressed gas.



Nazi-coveted Ukraine territory ethnographically extends beyond national boundaries of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic—into what was Poland, Czechoslovakia and into Rumania.

3. There will be an economic collapse followed by a struggle between the right and left-wing forces amounting to a revolution. France and Britain will take advantage of this to manoeuvre a dismemberment of Germany.

Germany, on the other hand, tries to argue Britain, a capitalist economic unit, cannot stand the strain of a long war and will crack up before Germany does. The prospect of this is extremely light.

RUSSIAN STRANGLEHOLD

EVERY MOVE STALIN has made since last August, when the world was shocked by news of the Russian-German non-aggression pact, has been directed against Germany itself.

Stalin is using Germany's troubles to fortify himself against her in the future.

In September, 1938, when Hitler was threatening Czechoslovakia, Russia was the most voluble of the European nations in demanding that she be stopped.

Ever since the appearance of Hitler as dictator it has been known his ultimate dream was the conquest of access to the Russian Ukraine. This was not a matter of speculation, because he had avowed his intentions many times. Also he wanted the oil of Rumania. The seizure of Czechoslovakia was viewed merely as a prelude to this.

The conquest of Danzig and the Polish Corridor were sentimental more than anything else. The real objective was the Ukraine and Rumania. Russia recognized Germany as its only real enemy in Europe.

Therefore, Hitler's announcement of his pact with Russia was a stunning surprise. What followed had all the look of an alliance between Stalin and the man who had sworn to be the one bulwark against the flood of Communism in Europe. When Stalin marched into Poland after

Hitler's invasion the whole thing had the appearance of a great league between the two dictators. Certainly this was the obvious, surface meaning of these events.

INTERCONTINENTAL DIPLOMACY

But the actual meaning of them is far different. Stalin has had two great enemies—Germany and Japan. Japan had already begun an attack in the east and Germany was moving one step at a time to an attack in the west. Stalin was caught between the Berlin-Tokyo axis. And if he had been attacked by both together—nothing perhaps could have saved him. At least the odds were against him.

He had to deal with Japan without delay. Two armies—Russian and Japanese—faced each other on the Pacific and were actually at war. Stalin made up his mind that he could not depend on either England or France in Europe. No one could tell whether they would fight or not. Certainly they would not fight to aid Russia.

His most imperative job was to get Germany off his back. He had something to offer her. As she faced an immediate war with Britain and France he could make this offer agreeable. Because she was weak she eagerly made an agreement which meant that she would have no attack from Russia. This freed Russia to deal with Japan. It cracked up the Berlin-Tokyo axis. And Japan and Russia immediately entered into an armistice. They are now trying to arrange their long-standing dispute.

This was a tremendous diplomatic victory for Russia. It was an advantage for Germany purchased at a terrible price—the loss of Italian support in Europe.

CHECKMATE NAZIS

But it is far worse than that. Russia has since moved first into Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and

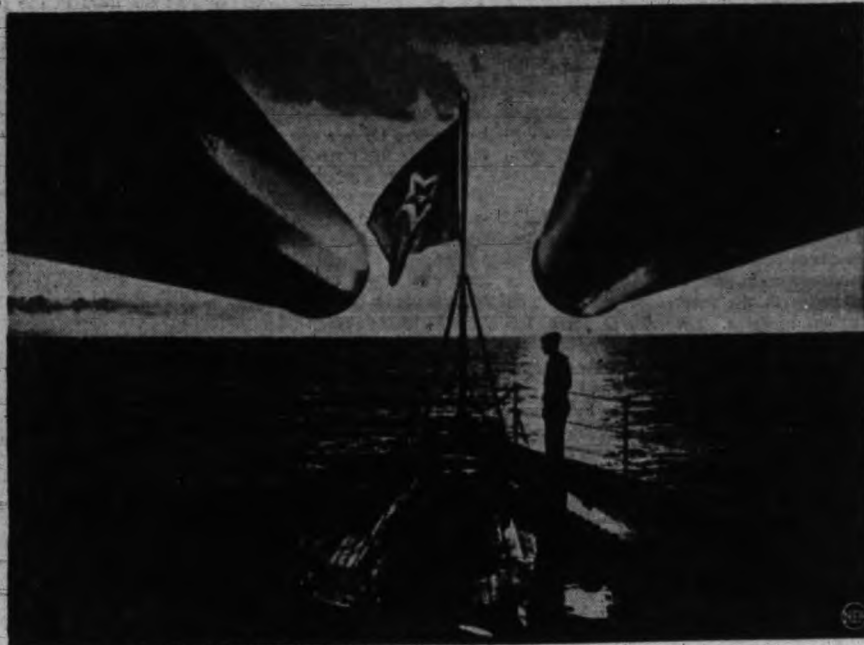
now into Finland. And all this appears to the man in the street as if Russia and Germany were supporting each other in raids on European territory. But this is not quite true. Russia is indeed raiding. But the raids are against Germany.

Here is what has happened by her pact with Russia. Germany has foregone for the moment at least her two greatest objectives—the Ukraine and Rumania. Instead of getting closer to the Ukraine, she must now provoke another war to reach it. The same thing is true of Rumania and her oil. These are lost so far as this war is concerned, which means that the most important objectives of the war are lost.

But far worse than that is the result of Stalin's raid on the Baltic. Lacking grain and oil, Germany also lacks iron ores. She gets a large part of her imported iron ores from the northern neck of the Scandinavian peninsula (Norway and Sweden). They come down by sea through the Gulf of Bothnia into the Baltic to Germany.

The Gulf of Bothnia lies between Sweden and Finland. By getting possession of the coast of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, Russia has attained command of that part of the Baltic most important to Germany. By getting possession of Finland she will have that part which dominates the Gulf of Bothnia.

In that gulf, at its narrowest point, lie the Aaland Islands. They lie in the centre of that highway as if in the middle of a street. Whoever dominates them holds the key to the Gulf of Bothnia as Gibraltar controls the entrance to the Mediterranean. If Russia takes them, Germany's access to her iron ore imports from Scandinavia will be completely at the mercy of Stalin. This is the most terrible loss of all.



Giant guns of the menacing Soviet fleet "protect" Red interests in the tiny Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, now hurl destruction on stubborn Finns for refusing Russian patronage.



"The Allies . . . have the ships to haul goods and the navies to convey them . . ."



Air view of the harbor of Mariehamn, capital of Finland's Aaland Island, which Russia covets at the control of entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia and the Gulf of Finland.

The fact that Germany has had to sit by and see all this pass out of her hands must be galling indeed.

ALLIES FAVORED

SINCE THE WAR in western Europe at least has apparently settled down to an economic war, the odds shift heavily to the side of the Allies.

Germany's army may be stronger than Britain's and France's—which is doubtful—and Germany's planes may be numerous. But Germany is hopelessly inadequate for sustaining an economic contest.

If this is to be an economic contest the issue will be decided by the economic cracking up of either Germany or her enemies. And as we look at the picture, we see two outstanding facts:

First—The present economic position of Britain and France is immeasurably superior to Germany's, and

Second—The access of these powers to the resources of the world is immeasurably superior. They are superior not alone because they have the ships to haul goods and the navies to convey them, but they have the credits to buy goods. And Germany has none of these things.

On the economic front the war settles down to this very significant phase. Germany's overseas and external supplies are already pretty nearly shut off. Britain and France have succeeded in that objective. It now becomes Germany's struggle to shut off the supplies of Britain and France and she undertakes to do

this with weapons hopelessly inadequate for the purpose.

The account of British vessels sunk may seem impressive—some 85 vessels. But since Britain has 2,500 merchant ships of 2,000 tons and over it will be seen how slight is the effective loss. There has been a loss in supplies, but Germany has sustained from captures of her own vessels even greater supply losses. And what is more she has already suffered a loss of one-third of her submarines which is a really serious one.

Germany now turns to the magnetic mines, which are mines supplied with a detonating device set off by a magnetic needle. The iron hull of a ship passing over the mine causes the magnetic needle to turn toward the ship thus setting off the mine.

But these are good only in shallow water. And already Britain has discovered that wooden vessels passing over the mines can do so harmlessly while iron

WHO CRACKS UP FIRST

It is not true, of course, to say that the war does not subject the economic systems of Britain and France to an immense strain. Great Britain's national debt before the end of the fiscal year 1939 was over 40 billion dollars. War is adding stupendous sums to that.

Both countries, democratic in character, are compelled to subject their people to dictatorial rule, which does not sit easily upon them. Under these circum-

stances, two great questions arise:

First, the struggle between Germany and her foes now is a struggle of nerves exaggerated by economic and social irritants. Which group of nerves will last longest? Will Germany, reduced to very severe privations of food and clothing and the loss of all luxuries and private business, ultimately grow weary of the struggle and overthrow Hitler?

Or will democratic Britain, far better off than her German enemy in food and clothing, grow weary of the government restraints and the spectre of ultimate ruin after the war and crack up first?

It must be confessed the odds are altogether against Germany in this struggle. The Briton does not crack up easily and he has immeasurably more to sustain his resistance in the way of material support than the German.

NO ONE WINS WAR

Second, what will happen to Britain and France when the war is over? The answer might be—ruin of their economic systems, ruin of their currencies, many dark years of disaster, possible overthrow of their democratic regimes—all this, even in victory.

This, of course, is in the realm of speculation. But the outlook for all of warring countries, win, lose or draw, is exceedingly black. War has become too terrible for them.

The victor in this contest, as in previous conflicts, will be war itself.

MUSIC

On Making Good Resolutions; In Retrospect; The Inspiration of a Composer; John Barbirolli

By G. J. D.

NOW THAT A NEW YEAR has begun (1940 by the calendar) two conspicuous and characteristic things are uppermost in mind. The first is that of making good resolutions; secondly, the looking back in retrospect.

Regarding the first, it is very doubtful if the critic's problems can be solved by New Year's resolutions. In the writer's case, good resolutions made have often been broken, as conformity to the resolve pressed hard on many an occasion. Disputes occurred, unworthy views arose, and irrelevancies intruded. Nevertheless, if the personal equation may be allowed, it has seldom occurred, if ever, that the right bouquets have been handed to or withheld from the right people, or that there has been a leakage as between the fountain pen and the font, and that the opinion expressed has been free from error of fact, of expression and of printing.

MOMENTS OF RETROSPECT

THE FORWARD LOOK is inevitable in man, and no one spends any more time than is necessary to dwell on wisdom upon his failures or his successes of the past. But all of us have moments of retrospect when we look over (in the writer's business) the musical achievements and enterprises of the seasons that have gone. Such moments, indeed, are a necessary complement to the forward view. The best preparation for viewing the future with optimism, resolution and ambition is a glance which conjures up these qualities that have acted in our past.

THE TEST OF TIME

As the years flick over so that the field of the past becomes larger and the sphere of the future smaller, our happiness and musical technique depend increasingly upon the quality and the interpretation of our retrospect. As we grow with these we see more clearly the things which are a permanent source of delight and satisfaction; the elements in our day which stand up victoriously to the test of time.

More and more the student will find that the most enduring in satisfaction and progress come from good work. Looking back over the long road as from a hilltop one sees that it is upon the days and hours of eager, arduous work that the sunshine rests most radiantly.

And most to be envied are those who have been able to fill the years with hundreds of such days. Those who have discovered that the chief pleasure of retrospect is in the knowledge of good work, no matter in which sphere of life, at the times when their energies were in utmost use. Always such hours have given, and are giving, the most thrill of life to the present. It is an added reward that they constitute the chief happiness of our retrospect.

INSPIRATION

HOW SOME UNUSUAL MOMENT, scene, or circumstance, gives inspiration to a composer, is seen in the following interesting episode that relates especially to our King and his boys' summer camp.

In this case it was a newswire that inspired Jaromir Weinburger, a composer born in Prague in 1896, now living in New York, to write his "Variations and Fugue" on an Old English tune for full orchestra, with the title, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Weinburger saw the film during a summer visit to the French Riviera.

One evening he says: "I saw a boys' camp in England where there were many young people, and among them, in democratic simplicity, was His Majesty the King of England. He was dressed in the same style of sweater and shorts as were his young subjects, and he joined them in games, singing and laughter."

"They sang," he says, "a wonderful old folk tune, with very thrilling words. At several points the music suddenly stopped, and the King, with those round him, started to clap their hands, jump to their feet, and start a sort of pantomime, finally joining again in singing the tune to its end."

"I liked the whole scene very much," says the composer, "and resolved then and there to write the 'Variations and Fugue'."

This was composed in New York in the spring of 1939, and was designed expressly for the Philharmonic Symphony of that city. It is dedicated to this orchestra and its English conductor, John Barbirolli, as Mr. Weinburger decided that this was the ideal orchestra and ideal conductor for his new work, after hearing it play his "Polka and Fugue," from his opera, "Schwanda."

JOHN BARBIROLLI

THIS NOW FAMOUS CONDUCTOR, by the way, has now been three years with the New York Philharmonic and succeeded Toscanini. When the latter relinquished the post as regular conductor, there were many wild speculations, and many frantic suggestions as to who should be chosen to succeed him. Opinion at the time was finally voiced that none could be chosen who would really carry on the traditions of the great maestro.

They reckoned without a certain Englishman, of Italian-French extraction, who, since his appointment, has taken out his American citizenship papers. Born in England, Barbirolli, a brilliant cello exponent, began his career during the World War. After the Armistice, he became conductor of the famous Glasgow Symphony Orchestra. New York thinks highly of his talents and directorship.

The Land of Make-believe

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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IT IS A PITY that people have to grow up! A few nights before Christmas we had our school concert in the two-room school, which on occasion can be turned into an auditorium by the opening of the intervening doors, and by putting up a stage and footlights, and the striped curtains.

The whole evening was one of illusion. A few spruce trees stuck in knotholes in the floor made a deep forest full of elves and fairies, where witches' spells were cast and lifted and evil kings' murderous plans brought to naught, by the timely aid of white fairies with cellophane wings.

The old woman who lived in a shoe was there, evidently none the worse for her family cares, as red-cheeked and smiling she told the world she had so many children she didn't know what to do. And when they swarmed out from the wings we could see that she certainly had a flock. We witnessed her bedtime attention, which was one application of the flat of her hand, as they passed her on their way to the little black house, in the shape of a shoe, which stood at the edge of the forest.

TOYS GATHER

But we did not leave them there, hungry and spanked, for the toys began to gather. Jack Horner brought a pie, little Miss Muffet a dish of curds, Humpty-Dumpty a dozen of eggs in a carton (from the Gordon Head Grocery), Little Bo-Peep a woolly lamb for their delight, and all the presentation speeches were in rhyme.

The Old Lady herself evidently went right to sleep, for long snores came from the little house, but eager little faces were to be seen peeking through the cracks as the donations were piled up at their door.

The bigger girls had a play about dolls that came to life, when the Fairy Queen touched them with her silver bells. Glassy-eyed dolls, stuffed with sawdust, suddenly changed into dancers, acrobats and singers, filling the stage with sound and movement, but at the stroke of the midnight hour the sawdust ran back into their veins, glassy eyes and wooden arms returned as the curtain fell.

A little girl in a white dress bordered by a rainbow sang the popular song in as sweet a voice as mortals ever hear; another one in kilts danced a Highland dance and a blackface comedian did a tap dance. In between acts, mysterious shufflings came from behind the curtain, and the footlights threw strange shadows on the ceiling, where arms and legs lengthened and contracted, and heads rolled, advancing, retreating.

The leading play concerned Golden Boy and the mighty labor he had to perform before he could marry the Bad King's daughter, the lovely princess with a golden crown on her fair hair, who stood beside her wicked parent, unmoved by papa's threat to throw her lover into the deepest, darkest, dampest dungeon.

The King's mother, in a Paisley shawl, and crown, was the only one who could talk back to him. She had boxed his ears from childhood, so she put him in his place, hammering her came on the floor. A very efficient grapevine telegraph service was carried on by rabbits in grey flannellette with pink-lined ears and tails of cotton batting, foxes with pointed ears and bushy tails, who darted through the forest, on their way to and from the King's palace with messages of deadly import.

MAKE-BELIEVE

At the end the performers sang for us Brahms' "Lullaby," and we went out in the night, with the soft melody running through our heads. It was good to be away from stern reality, even for two hours; back into the comforting world of make-believe, where Golden Boy always marries the princess and the wicked witch repents of her evil ways, and everything always ends happily.

The next night we went out again. This holiday festivity does get into one's blood, and under its spell two nights in a row seemed like nothing to us.

We saw "Geneva," Bernard Shaw's play, revised to the last minute. We laughed at the witticisms of Miss Begonia Brown, from Camberwell. We inferred that the people of Camberwell do not like the people of Peckham. That's easy to understand as we thought of Victoria and Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

The first part of the play prepares the audience for the second part, which takes place in the Peace Court of The Hague, a colorful assembly, with one dic-

tator glorious in crimson and purple, the other in gold mail, with a black and scarlet cloak. At the head of the table, in his capacity as judge, sat Barry Jones, with his soft voice, representing humanity at its best, trying to find some basis of understanding for his turbulent guests.

We listened to the boasts of the dictators, amid the rattle of sabres; we heard the English Foreign Secretary, with his complacent conservatism, and his frequent use of the word "un-English" to describe anything he didn't understand. We saw the bishop who fainted when he met a Communist face to face! The Communist who believed that the introduction of the Bible Society into Russia would mean the wholesale murder of the Russian people, basing his belief on the verse which says: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

PERFECT INSULATION

Here they all were, 10 or 12 people, representing as many states of mind and points of view; they argue, brag, declaim, denounce, accuse. Not once do they cut into each other's wall of defence. Each is insulated into his own world into which there is no door.

Only one person makes an appeal to the others, and that is the sweet-spoken deaconess representing religion. She comes in unannounced and unwelcome by all but the judge, who lets her stay and deliver her leaflets, against the protest of the others. The judge contends that God is a member of the Peace Court, and so has a right to send a representative.

We came away from "Geneva," sad with the truth of it, and realizing that for all his long years of life, George Bernard Shaw has

Attie Salt Shaker

SAINT MARTIN, of Tours, France, of blessed memory, apostle of the Gauls, and patron saint of all good wine-drinkers, according to legend, was the first to plant the vine in his native land, and popular tradition has added that it was he who first introduced clipping the vines, says Ernest Peixotto, noted artist and writer (in his fascinating book, "A Bacchic Pilgrimage: A Journey Through the Wine Provinces of France"). And this is how it came about:

"Saint Martin had a donkey and he had two vineyards. In one of the vineyards, the donkey grazed, nibbling off, as he went about, the young and tender shoots; in the other the tendrils grew long and unrestrained.

"BUT IN THE vineyard that the donkey nibbled, the grapes were of superior quality and the wine made from them was excellent, while the other vineyard produced nothing but very ordinary wine. So Saint Martin imitated the donkey and clipped the vine close; his monks followed his example and vine-dressers have continued the practice to this day."

HAUT BRION is the oldest of the great Bordeaux vineyards, says Mr. Peixotto. As its name implies, it long belonged to the clergy; to the Mission Haut Brion—who so perfected its vines that they became a positive menace, as the following story shows:

"It seems that 'le Bon Bleu,' for some reason or other, became dissatisfied with the services of Saint Vincent, patron of vine-growers and cellar of Paradise, and sent him back to earth to get a few new ideas in wine-growing.

MOST READERS OF Frank

Swinnerton would put "Nocturne" as first among his novels. Yet Mr. Swinnerton himself says (in his Autobiography):

"I must confess that I think nothing of it. The very quality which so many clever people have admired—its conception in terms of a timetable—is to me a cause of discomfort. . . the only stunt book I ever wrote."

OVER AND OVER again it has happened that public appreciation of an author's works has not been quite on the lines of the author's own choice. Most Conrad admirers would name "Lord Jim" as his best book. Not so Conrad. He regarded "Nostromo" as his principal achievement—according to his friend Richard Curle (in "The Last Twelve Years of Joseph Conrad").

Conan Doyle held that "The White Company" and "Sir Nigel" were the best things he had written and blamed Sherlock Holmes for obscuring what he called his "higher work."

ONE OF Sir James Frazer's dis-

no solution for the world's distress. "Geneva" is undoubtedly a microcosm of the world at its worst, without hope and without God. Everyone talking. No one listening. Everyone believing all the others are crazy.

I kept wondering all through the last act how Shaw could give it a dramatic ending, but he managed it. Through the welter of words came the ring of the telephone, which hushed the assembly. The judge picked up the receiver and listened, laying it down with a finality which broke the news before he said it. War has been declared! Germany had invaded Poland. The wild eyes of Ernest Battle seemed to start from their sockets. The great hour had come!

"While others talk," he cried, in exultation, "I act!"

Surely there must come some gleam that will lighten this darkness. Some one has to do something to cut this knot of misunderstanding. The play did not depress me as much as it did some people.

Perhaps it was the effect of the children's concert, ending with Brahms' "Lullaby." I had it in my mind, even at the play; it came to me through the smother of talk, sweet as lilacs in the rain, to reassure me that life can be beautiful, and that some day release will come from this world of dictators who hold that war is a soul-strengthening experience and that war is needed to keep down population.

Even after seeing "Geneva" I keep hoping and praying for a miracle. Not that God will strike the dictators dead, nor send a scourge to wipe out the enemy armies. Not that. But a miracle of sudden understanding, which may have to come by some great act of sacrifice, which cannot be misinterpreted or misunderstood.

Life of Future

Holds No Pills

IF YOU'VE WONDERED where science is taking humanity, you can do no better than read Gerald Wendt's fact-packed, immensely revealing book, "Science for the World of Tomorrow" (W. W. Norton). Dr. Wendt offers no program for the future. He opens the whole amazing vista of the laboratory from experiments in health to housing. Here's what he says, briefly, about the food of tomorrow:

"There are repeated predictions that the meal of the future will be a synthetic pill of some sort. That meals will be synthetic is unlikely and that they will be pills is impossible. One reason is that food must be adapted to the human digestive tract, which cannot be altered by the chemist. . . . A second reason is that it will not be possible to produce foods that are more concentrated than some we have now. . . .

"It is not possible here and now, to predict the course of events. From the chemical point of view it seems likely that we shall continue to depend on animals and plants for our basic foods—carbohydrates, fats and proteins—until the time when we understand the chemical process in the green leaf. Then we may be liberated from the plants for the production of carbohydrates and these great basic energy-producing foods may be produced in chemical plants operating with direct sunshine as a source of energy.

"If so, we should probably still depend on animals and some plants for fats and proteins. It is, however, very likely that the time is not far off when mineral constituents, vitamins, texture, color, and flavor of our foods will not only be independent of nature but will abandon all pretence of imitating nature, too.

"You and I will not like such foods, for we shall be old then and shall yearn for the old familiar things, but our children will shrug their shoulders, call us old-fashioned, and go on to new and better ways of living."

"I haven't got a fountain pen," said the general much flattered.

"Will pencil do?"

"Yes," said one of the girls.

"So I took out my pencil," says the general—who loves to tell the story— "and signed my name in the daintily-bound little book that she had given me.

"THE DAMSEL studied the signature with a frown. Then she looked up and said:

"Aren't you General Botha?"

"No," I said, "I'm General Smuts."

The girl turned to her friend with a shrug of disgust. "Lend me your India-rubber, May," she said.

THE GIVING of wedding presents originated in the custom of a newly-married couple going the round of their friends and relations for assistance to set up house. This was known as "Thieging" in Scotland. It later softened into wedding presents.

WHY DO I LIVE? was the title of a poem recently submitted to a certain literary editor. The editor replied:

"Because you sent it by mail instead of coming round with it."

BOOKS

Paints Detailed Picture Of J. Pierpont Morgan

YOU WILL NOT PUT DOWN Herbert Satterlee's "J. Pierpont Morgan: An Intimate Portrait" as a fast-moving book, nor a book thoroughly absorbing. But it is extremely informative, likewise important as a full-length picture of the man who for many years virtually dominated the financial world of the United States, organized the steel industry, ran the railroads. He once stopped a great financial panic in 1907, for three weeks had the fortunes of the nation in his hands. Yet he went to sleep in an important conference, played solitaire while many another vital meeting waited. This is the picture Satterlee gives you of this money-maker, art lover, huge old man. Excerpted briefly here is the episode in 1907 when he "played his cards" close to his vest:

"This evening the presidents of the banks and trust companies met for the purpose of studying the situation and formulating a plan. Mr. Morgan had them all shown to the East Room. He sat in the West Room smoking and playing solitaire. Miss Belle Greene went in and out of her little room and was used as a messenger to take telegrams or verbal messages to Mr. Morgan.

"More than once during the evening when a plan had been talked over in the East Room, one of the bankers was deputed to go in and submit it to Mr. Morgan. Each time he would look up from the card table and listen attentively and then would shake his head and say, 'No, that will not work,' and return to his game without further comment.

"After several of these experiences, Miss Greene said to Mr. Morgan, 'Why don't you tell them what to do, Mr. Morgan?' He answered: 'I don't know what to do myself, but some time, someone will come in with a plan that I know will work; and then I will tell them what to do.' Eventually it appeared that the only plan would be to issue Clearing House certificates, and Mr. Morgan agreed to that, although he did not like it, 'it will work.' It was made the program for the next day."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Realism and romance: YOU'LL NEVER FAIL ME, Rosemary Rees; LADY WITH JADE, E. Mackay; AS DREAMS ARE MADE ON, Netta Syrett; POLONAISE, Martin Hare; THE LOTUS FLOWER, Pamela Wynne; BROKEN PLEDGES, Philip Gibbs; DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL, L. C. Douglas; STATION WAGON SET, Faith Baldwin. Non-fiction: I HAVEN'T UNPACKED, William Holt; ANIMALS ARE LIKE THAT, Frank Buck; ENDLESS VOYAGE, Nils Frederikson; NORTH AGAIN FOR GOLD, S. Laytha; CARIBBEAN TREASURE, Ivan Sanderson; ORCHID HUNTERS, Norman MacDonald. Mystery and adventure: THE ARSENAL STADIUM MYSTERY, L. Gribble; THE BLACK RIVER, Roland Daniel; GAS MASK MURDER, R. Warren; INDIAN RIVER, Rajput; MCCANN OF THE LEGION, Operator 1384; CONFIDENTIAL AGENT, Graham Greene; A GIRL IN THE SPY RACKET, W. Blackledge.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: FULL MERIDIAN, Naomi Jacob; STATION WAGON SET, Faith Baldwin; ACROSS THE DARK RIVER, Peter Mendelsohn; BROKEN PLEDGES, Philip Gibbs; CLAUDIA, Rose Franken; YESTERDAY'S DREAMS, Ruth Feiner. Non-fiction: RED HORIZONS, George Digby; STEP BY STEP, Winston Churchill; EUROPE, GOING, GOING, GONE, Ferdinand Czermin. Mystery and adventure: GUNS ALONG THE BORDER, Charles Ballew; SUICIDE EXPECTED, Cyril Hare; SO MANY DOORS, Ann Hocking; SINGING LARIAT, Will Ermine; SECOND BUREAU, Charles R. Dumas.

Hudson's Bay Library—REJECTED GUEST, R. Aldington; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; LADY WITH JADE, M. M. Mackay; HALF INCH OF CANDLE, A. Hamilton Gibbs; CITY OF GOLD, Francis R. Young; TO STEP ASIDE, Noel Coward; KITTLY FOYLE, Christopher Morley; STATION WAGON SET, Faith Baldwin; D.A. DRAWS A CIRCLE, E. S. Gardner; GREEN GROWS THE CUP, B. Nichols.

THE YEAR has produced all manner of art books, lavish and otherwise, covering the field from Giotto to Grant Wood. Within the range of and designed for every family book shelf is "World Famous Paintings," edited by Rockwell Kent (Wise and Cox) latest of the art books. This is a collection of 100 full-color plates, with brief biographical and critical comment accompanying each. Here are Da Vinci, Bellini, Watteau, Corot, Gainsborough, Rubens, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Sargent, Ryder, and scores of others. The frank, plain tone of the critical notes is illustrated here by the excerpt from the study of Mona Lisa by Da Vinci:

"This painting, perhaps the world's most famous portrait, has generated more nonsense than any other art-work in history. Thousands upon thousands of lines have been written about it; ecstasies have reached heavenly levels; men have seen in the subject's eyes all of the world that has been and all of the world that is to be. This may be delightful fantasy, enjoyable daydreaming, even good writing—but as criticism it is dense and a sickening pretence."

"Mona Lisa is an unfinished portrait executed in a manner that was common to many painters of the Italian Renaissance. The

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picture, in terms of painting itself, is confused in its treatment; it gives the impression of a work whose elaboration was too far extended. The subject is not without psychological interest. The treatment of the mouth, upturned at the ends, makes the subject quizzical and curious. Legend has it that Leonardo had musicians present at all times to sustain the peculiar mood of his subject."

Backgrounds of War

IN YUTANG'S "Moment in Peking" (John Day) is like a sing-song Chinese melody, with high-pitched, plaintive overtones and deeper, throbbing basses. A simple song, and sweet, but melancholy with minor chords.

Encompassing a family's life from the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 to the present Japanese invasion, the story reveals the inner philosophy of the stoical Chinese, and the promise that Japan's conquest may ultimately backfire. Most important, however, is the insight the book provides into Chinese family life and customs.

The story is that of two daughters of a wealthy Chinese family, and is concerned more with their personal affairs, loves, weddings, funerals, their servants and friends. It is the story of Mulan, gay and soft-voiced and of Mochow, practical and bright-eyed.

You get a new picture of Chinese life, of parental domination, of the concept of Chinese morality. Dr. Lin's descriptions are detailed, his explanations full, and none of the charm is lost.

What the story lacks in melodrama, it makes up in sincerity and truth. Here is a story to be read slowly with full appreciation of its beauty.

WHILE LIN YUTAN gives us a background for war in China, Unto Seppanen provides a penetrating insight into conditions and life in Finland, in "Sun and Storm" (Bobbs-Merrill) the story of a Finnish peasant.

Like many Scandinavian novels, it is tedious at times but it does contain important background data on the Finns and their undying hatred of everything Russian. The little nation's surprising stand against Soviet encroachment becomes more understandable through the eyes of Author Seppanen.

War Threatens Progress of Science

SCIENCE'S greatest problem for 1940 is the growing disorganization of the world due to war, national and ideological conflicts and economic rivalry.

Research laboratories will continue to produce new discoveries and new syntheses of knowledge, but economic and political conditions will continue to determine how they are to be used.

There will be empty stomachs amidst a surplus of plenty. Brilliant scientific development will be warped to kill innocent men, women and children in order that barbaric rulers may have their way.

FORCE NEEDED

Until human behavior develops further, until there are practical methods of entrenching democracy behind psychological defenses, until the world achieves some peaceful way of curbing the murderous or suicidal effects of aggressive leaders or self-righteous groups, what we believe to be intellectually and morally right must be defended by force when necessary.

In the complex of war and economic conflict, it is problematic whether any real beginning towards a new world order can be made during 1940. But the goal could be recognized and a clearing of the road begun.

Only in a constructive, organized environment can science contribute most effectively to progress. "Economic royalists" and "radicals" alike should realize that most kinds of science can be pursued and used under any sort of economic and political regime, if authority has the wisdom to nurture research. And science may be frustrated and sterilized under an unintelligent democracy



Out of the pressure machinery pictured above in a Milan factory, emerges the artificial wool fibre made from skimmed milk. Sixty-three quarts of Italian cow's milk are used to produce enough wool-like material for a two-piece suit.

just as effectively as under a totalitarian state.

There is every indication that science, especially in neutral countries, during 1940 will continue to be given effective support and that it will continue to produce. As in the past, its achievements will reach from the heavens to the inside of the atom.

The great 200-inch telescope of Mount Palomar, in southern California, will probably swing into

service, and in 1940 or later it will give us valuable news of the universe's outposts. Tremendous stellar explosions, supernovae, will be discovered and studied.

3,000-TON CYCLOTRON FORECAST

The exploration of the atom's energy will continue, through use of powerful cyclotrons, but only time will tell whether there will be any closer approach to the



Creating tire blowouts on a miniature scale in the laboratory is the latest way that science is combating heat—worst highway enemy of rubber. Shown above, a B. F. Goodrich engineer places a small cylinder of rubber from a tire tread in the shimming machine where, 1,800 times a minute, it receives jarring impacts and vibrations similar to those that a real tire receives hundreds of times each minute in travel on even the smoothest road. The samples are vibrated until the heat created in them make them melt and "blow out" in a violent explosion. The hole thus created in a sample is seen in the insert. By the device engineers can study the benefits of chemical compounds that make tires run cool.

tantalizing possibility of practical power from the atom. There is a good chance that a gigantic 3,000-ton cyclotron will be financed and begun.

Deepened understanding of human behavior will come through

progress in biochemistry and electrochemistry. There will be increased comprehension of the constitutional factors that make people act the way they do.

One of the few useful by-products of the war will be clinical

studies of individuals exposed to war conditions which will help us to understand the organization and hygiene of personality.

To the immense problem of mental disease there will come new contributions, particularly to our knowledge of dementia praecox, but there will probably come a realization that the value of insulin and metrazol shock treatments is rather limited. Methods will be perfected for predicting the value of such treatments in particular cases.

The chemical conquest of disease will continue with the use of sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine and related substances. Clinical trials of new chemical substances for disease treatment should be watched for important results, while the disadvantages and dangers in chemical treatments will be recognized and guarded against.

HORMONES WILL BE STUDIED

Increasing knowledge about glands and their hormones promises to lead to new treatments of human patients. One of the most promising research fields is the relation of hormones to personality. Studies are likely to show significant values in some of them for the treatment of nervous and mental diseases.

The increasing number of old people in our population will gradually come to the attention of the public as our slowing population growth makes necessary economic changes. Political consequences of fewer children and greater longevity will continue to be felt. People continue to vote regardless of old age.

SYNTHETIC FIBRES

The new synthetic fibres, nylon, vinylon, wool from casein, will come into greater commercial use. One of the outstanding developments of the year will be the increasing use of high-test gasolines in aviation, made possible by chemistry, increasing efficiency and load-carrying capacity of airplanes.

Through an increasing use of the radiosondes, robot weather instruments carried aloft by balloons which radio back their observations, the forecasting of weather will be made even more accurate. Some of these automatic instruments may be placed at remote, unattended locations in the Arctic and elsewhere to bring weather information from new localities.

ECLIPSE FORECAST

Of all scientists, the astronomer can be most precise in predictions. Most spectacular event of the year will be a parade of all the five planets that can be seen with the unaided eye. They will line up in the western sky at the end of February.

The world's outstanding science meeting in 1940 will be the Eighth American Science Congress, May 10 to 14, in Washington, which will bring together some 5,000 scientists of the Western Hemisphere.

Surveys of our science and research resources, including those in industry, are in progress and will come to fruition during 1940. This is basically a wartime measure, but out of the evaluations and fact-finders may come a new knocking together of research heads in various fields of knowledge.

Health Prospects for Canada Good in 1940

By DR. LOUIS I. DUBLIN

Third Vice-president and Statistician, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

FOR SOME years, it has been my custom at this time to attempt a forecast of the health conditions likely to prevail during the coming year. My prediction for 1939 was unusually optimistic; and so it is especially gratifying to observe how closely conditions have followed the course I anticipated.

It can now be said with safety that 1939 will go down as one of the most healthful years in our history. In fact, it may even excel the banner year 1938 by a small margin. My evidence for this statement is primarily the experience of the many millions of Industrial policy-holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. These men, women and children, scattered as they are through every part of Canada and the United States, form a very fair cross-section of the general population of these countries and their experience is a very sensitive index of the general health conditions in this part of the world.

LAST FORECAST CORRECT

In my prediction last year, I pointed out the possibility of an outbreak of influenza. This actually occurred early in 1939. The epidemic swept the southern and central United States, reaching its peak in March. Fortunately, the type of the disease was fairly mild, and it therefore failed to cause as many deaths as might have been expected in view of the large number of cases reported. Nevertheless, the effect of this epidemic on the general mortality of the people was noteworthy.

Deaths from heart disease, from diabetes, from cerebral hemorrhage and from cancer increased perceptibly over the year before. This is a phenomenon which has been observed many times before. Older people suffering from these conditions are much more prone to die as the result of an attack of influenza. By the end of May, the death rate among these policyholders was 3½ per cent higher than for the year before.

Beginning in June, however, and continuing in each of the succeeding months, the mortality declined to new lows, so that at the end of November the early excess of this year's death rate had been entirely erased.

In fact, with no untoward indication on the horizon we can now safely say that 1939 will



Using eggs instead of laboratory animals, veterinarians have developed a new method of creating vaccines for animal disease. Masked and gloved for protection against the deadly viruses with which they work, these operators are preparing vaccine from an egg in which an embryo chicken had been infected with equine sickness by puncturing the shell and injecting virus.

register the best mortality in the history of this large group of insured people. And there is a fair chance that the same will be found true for the people of Canada and the United States when the official records become available.

One of the most gratifying features of the 1939 health picture is the low death rate from pneumonia. Present figures indicate that the current year will register the very lowest mortality from this disease ever experienced in this country.

Undoubtedly, a good part of this achievement can be attributed to the new treatment for pneumococcal pneumonia with sulfapyridine and type-specific antiserums. The widespread adoption of this treatment with the splendid results universally reported, promises to relegate to a few years this hitherto dreaded scourge to a minor position among the important causes of death.

TUBERCULOSIS DECLINES

Tuberculosis is another disease that is rapidly being wiped out on this continent. Among the Metropolitan Industrial policyholders it is very likely that this year's mortality rate from the white plague will reach the all-time low record of 45.0 per 100,000. This would indicate a final rate for the general population some-

where around 46 or 47, since the general death rate from tuberculosis in recent years has run one or two points above that of the Metropolitan policyholders.

Nineteen thirty-nine witnessed a further decline in the deaths of mothers from puerperal causes, the 10 consecutive year in which gains have been made against this form of preventable human sacrifice. Surely all will agree that herein is special cause for rejoicing.

At a time when fewer and fewer women are willing to undergo the hazards of bringing babies into the world, we can ill afford to sacrifice a single one courageous enough to assume this responsibility.

The present year has been very kind to babies and young children. Those conditions and diseases chiefly responsible for the high mortality among infants, as well as the various communicable diseases of childhood, were all less prevalent than usual with the exception of infantile paralysis. Smallpox showed a substantial decrease over the last two years, although it is likely that at least 9,500 cases of this loathsome disease will have been recorded in this country now that 1939 has ended. As usual, those places chiefly responsible for this disgraceful record are sections of the country where compulsory vaccination is not generally ac-

cepted as a preventive of the disease.

I wish it were possible to report similarly gratifying progress in the control of those chronic affections resulting from the degenerative processes associated with advancing age.

Reports for the current year afford no indication that we have made any progress toward checking the mortality from these conditions. In fact, such diseases as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and cerebral hemorrhage were all responsible for still higher death tolls than they exacted during the previous year.

However, little success could have been expected in this direction since we have really not yet awakened to the need and feasibility of combatting these leaders among the causes of death.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE

However, our greatest disappointment lies in our failure to duplicate the gains of last year against motor vehicle accidents. Apparently, the gains registered in this direction during the earlier part of the year have been dissipated in the closing months.

The remarkably fine weather this autumn has been conducive to increased motoring, with its accompanying risk of fatal accidents. The number of automobile deaths seem likely to exceed those reported in 1938.

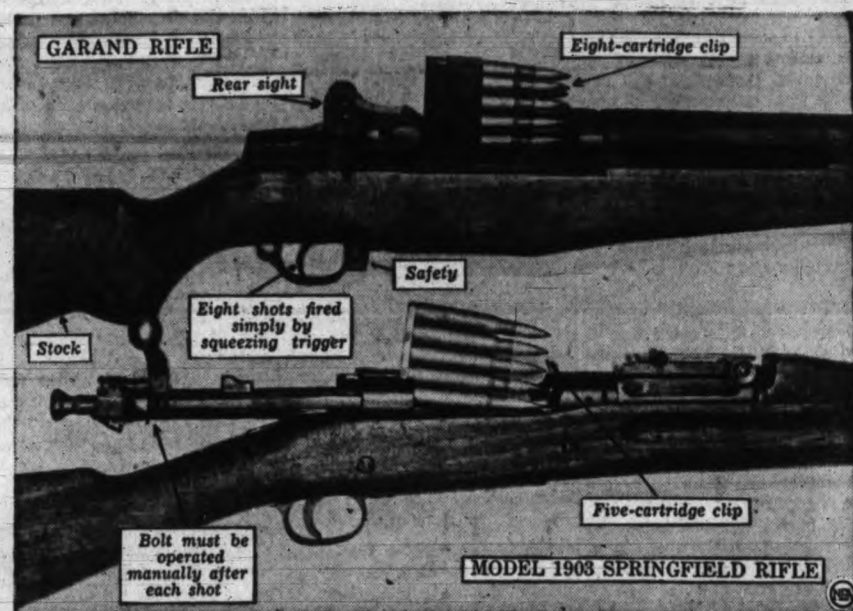
As to the prospects for the coming year, it is perhaps too much to expect a continuation of the exceptionally favorable conditions that have prevailed during the last two years.

Nevertheless, at the present writing, there is nothing that would lead one to expect otherwise. We cannot, of course, anticipate the so-called "acts of God" such as earthquakes, tidal waves, hurricanes, etc., nor can we foresee very far in advance such visitations as the great pandemic of influenza which overwhelmed the country in the fall of 1918. Great wars often breed widespread epidemics of diseases which ordinarily are kept under control and for that reason it is possible that we may have to cope with such an aftermath of the present deplorable situation in Europe.

Barring such contingencies, there is every reason to believe that 1940 will be another year of good health for the Canadian people.

For one thing, there never has been a time when the people as a whole and as individuals were so health conscious as at present. More and more they are coming to realize the important place that good health has in our na-

Sensational Garand Rifle Deadly



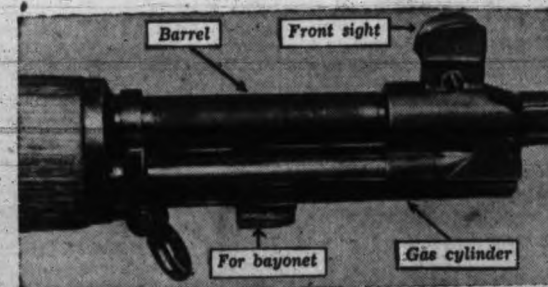
THIRTY-SIX SOLDIERS, armed with the U.S. Army's new Garand rifle, could annihilate an entire infantry regiment in 60 seconds in open country fighting. That's the opinion of officers who recently watched New York National Guardsmen test the Garand. A dozen men fired at a silhouette target 200 yards away. In one minute, they registered 402 hits, 300 of them bull's-eyes. The detail averaged 34 shots per minute per man. It is because of this greater accuracy and firing speed that the army officially adopted the semi-automatic Garand to supplant the time-honored Springfield.

Like the Springfield, the Garand is a clip-fed shoulder rifle. But there the resemblance stops. As seen in the photo above, it uses an eight-cartridge clip instead of the Springfield's five. The loading mechanism is oper-

ated by a gas pressure generated in the chamber when a cartridge is fired, eliminating the familiar bolt on the Springfield breech mechanism. Gas operation also, of course, eliminates the awkward manual movements necessary for successive shots with the older weapon. Instead of raising the bolt, opening the breech, closing the breech and snapping the bolt, the doughboy just squeezes the Garand's trigger.

The gas cylinder is shown in muzzle view below. Gas, entering the cylinder as the bullet leaves the muzzle, operates a piston which unlocks the bolt, empties the cartridge case and compresses a spring. This closes the bolt and reloads the chamber.

For all its advantages, the Garand rifle weighs only 9½ pounds, a half-pound heavier than the Springfield.



tional economy. Accordingly, they are demanding that the very best in the way of medical care be available to every element of the population regardless of social or economic status, whether in the remote rural sections of the country or in the large urban centres.

When millions of individuals become intelligently interested in their personal health it constitutes a tremendous co-operative

force that is bound to advance public welfare generally.

Already this public interest in health has begun to work wonders. It has freed us from the old taboo against the word "syphilis" so that now we are at last launched on nationwide campaigns which promise to minimize this scourge to the Canadian and American people. It has brought about a unanimity of opinion among the

medical profession, public health authorities, social workers and government officials concerning the necessity of drastic revision of our public health structure which seemed hopeless only a few years ago.

True, there is still some divergence of opinion as to how this revision shall be brought about but there is little doubt that these differences will be adjusted satisfactorily in the near future.

Furs Are Year's Biggest Accessory News

By MARIAN YOUNG

FUR-TRIMMED BAGS, gloves, hats, shoes and even spats are the big news in accessory departments these days. And the dressy fur suit is staging a comeback.

All in all, the woman who did nothing about midsummer sales but simply put off buying furs until now may have the last laugh after all. The endless variety of newly-designed fur coats and accessories couldn't be more interesting.

There are chic turbans and berets finished with pompons of silver fox and other long-haired furs. There are sleek antelope suede bags with insets of flat furs, like pony or caracul. An accessory set, including fur bag and umbrella with handle covered with matching fur, continues to be popular. And spats with narrow bands of fur around the top are news.

The old-fashioned stole of flat fur, with huge, matching muff, has been revived. Tiny capes have a gay nineties look about them. The fitted jacket with flared peplum comes in a variety of furs, in all price ranges.

SLEEK SEAL SUIT IS SMART

Among the smartest of the new fur suits is one which consists of a fitted and flared jacket of sleek Alaska sealskin in matara-brown, the new bluish-brown shade which harmonizes with all other colors, including black. Safari brown sealskin remains important, of course, but the new brown with a bluish cast is fast becoming popular.

The other half of the suit is a moderately flared skirt of wool in the same bluish-brown color with



Muriel Angelus, Ronald Colman's newest leading lady, wears a Hollywood-designed hat and muff of cross fox with a black wool dress. The puff-ball of fur is secured with a snood of coin-dotted veiling.

bands of matching fur at the over separate dresses and with hemline. The jacket may be worn other skirts.



Fur-trimmed spats, often to match your fur coat, now take an important place along with muffs, fur-trimmed bags, hats and gloves. They keep ankles warm on chilly days, of course, and are chic with any day costume.

Light Desserts Please Family



Delicate and refreshing is "Pineapple Snow" with orange custard sauce.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
THE DESSERT for a Saturday night dinner should be light and delicate. Pineapple snow with orange custard sauce is the kind of sweet most welcome "after the night before." Another successful dessert would be a bowl of mixed preserved fruits in either grape juice or claret, served very cold. Pass frosted sponge cakes with the fruit compote.

Pineapple Snow Pudding

(Serves 12)

One package gelatin dessert, pineapple flavored, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling

water. Add cold water and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat with egg beater until light and frothy. Add egg whites beaten very stiff. Pile into sherbet glasses or individual molds and chill. Serve with orange custard sauce.

Orange Custard Sauce

One and a half cups milk, scalded; 2 egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup orange sections.

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar and salt. Add milk slowly and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens enough to coat the spoon. Cool. Add the orange sections.

New Sensation In Cards Cake Sweetens Coffee-cup Sociability

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Two Quick Tricks Are Necessary To Respond to Vanderbilt Club

THIS IS ANOTHER article describing the Vanderbilt Club convention, the earliest and one of the most publicized of all contract bidding systems. It is an authoritative presentation approved by the author of the system, Harold S. Vanderbilt, and by his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. This is the method they use in handling the convention and its corollaries.

IN THE VANDERBILT system, response to all opening bids of one club are natural, with the exception that the response of one diamond is used conventionally to indicate a hand which does not contain two quick tricks.

In other words, any response other than one diamond to the opening bid of one club shows two quick tricks, such as the ace of two suits, the ace-king of a suit, or the ace of one suit and kings in two other suits. In quick tricks there can be eight, no more nor less, in any deal. However, the system accords to other combinations the following "high card value":

K x Q J x of same suit; Q x and Q x of different suits; Q x and J x of different suits: one-half high card trick.

K J 10 of same suit; K x and Q x of different suits: one high card trick.

A Q; A J 10; K Q 10 of same suit: 1 1/2 high card tricks.

The conventional requirement for the positive response is two quick tricks. However, so flexible is the system that with high card values nearly equal to two quick tricks and with fine distribution, the positive response may be shaded.

1. If the opening bid is one club, and the responding hand holds: spades, A J 2; hearts, 10 9 8; diamonds, A 4 3; clubs, 7 6 5 4, the response is one no trump.

2. If the responding hand holds a club suit and the required two quick tricks, the response is two clubs. This bid, which in other systems would be merely the weakest kind of chance-giver, denotes real strength in the Vanderbilt system. With: spades, 4; hearts, 10 9 8 7; diamonds, Q 5 4; clubs, A K 4 3 2, respond with two clubs.

3. Should the responding hand hold the required two quick tricks and a suit in either major, he bids one heart or one spade, as the case may be. With: spades, A J 9 8 7; hearts, 4 2; diamonds, A 5 3; clubs, 9 8 6, the response is one spade. With: spades, 4; hearts, A K 9 4; diamonds, J 9 8

7; clubs, 6 5 4 2, the response is one heart.

4. If the responding hand holds two quick tricks and a diamond suit, the response is two diamonds, as in the following: spades, 4 3 2; hearts, 9 6 5; diamonds, A K 10 9 8; clubs, 4 2.

Once a positive response has been made, the partners are obligated to continue the bidding until the game has been bid.

Favorable Response to Club Bid Practically Assures Game Contract

INASMUCH AS the one-diamond response to the bid of one club is artificial and tells only one story, namely the absence of two quick tricks, this response is forcing on the opening bidder for one round. Perhaps the responding hand holds great length in a suit, or at least a biddable or playable suit, which he wishes to show after he has told the story of his weakness in quick tricks.

Should the opening hand then merely bid one of any suit or no trump, the responding hand is under no further obligation to respond; nor is he obligated to bid further should the opener merely show a club suit, or two diamonds, disclosing a diamond suit. Any further bidding by the responding hand would be dictated entirely by the nature of his holdings.

When a positive response is made to the opening bid, that is, one heart, one spade, one no trump, two clubs or two diamonds, the partnership is then obligated to contract for the game of their choice. Usually the bidding proceeds by natural and easy stages until the final contract is determined on the basis of distribution. This is entirely logical, since the opening bid has shown a minimum of three and a half quick tricks, and the responding hand has shown two.

While this high card holding does not in every case guarantee the fulfillment of a game contract, it is safe to say that in nine cases out of 10 a game will develop, and at worst there is a good play for the game contract. Where the game cannot be made, it will be found that the combined hands have no playable major suit, and that there also exists no possibility of setting up low cards as trick winners. Against such distribution, no bidding system can entirely safeguard the partnership. Users of the Vanderbilt system, however, find that in these cases the contract is rarely or ever doubled, and at worst the loss is a trick or so at the undoubled value.

Because of the forcing nature of the opening club bid, there are

STRONG COFFEE, clear and aromatic, calls for a slice of cake in the afternoon. Whether you use the bread-type coffee cake or the more elaborate type of sweets given below, is a matter of taste. But calling in a few friends for the afternoon cup is a traditional matter of sociability.

Coffee Sponge Roll

(Serves 8)
Four eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg yolks until light, add sugar gradually and continue beating. Fold in remaining dry ingredients sifted together. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour in shallow pan (9x13 in.) which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Turn out on brown paper which has been covered with confectioners' sugar. Remove the waxed paper. Roll and let stand until cold. Carefully unroll the cake, and then spread with the coffee cream and roll again.

Coffee Cream

One cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons ground coffee, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Almond Bars

(Makes about 24)
One-half pound unblanched almonds, 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk, 4 tablespoons confectioners' (4X) sugar, 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Put almonds through a food chopper. Combine with sweetened condensed milk and sugar. Fold

practically no jump bids made at low levels. For example, such a bidding sequence as:

South North
1 club or 2 no trump
1 club 2 or 3 spades

would be most exceptional and in fact unnecessary, as it would ignore the very utility of the artificial opening and its adequate provisions for disclosure of strength at lower levels. The exceptions to the rule here stated would be to show a set-up suit, or in no trumps to show about the equivalent of an opening one no trump bid, including at least one high honor (ace, king or queen) in each suit.



Coffee sponge rolls will turn the afternoon get-together into a minor feast.

In stiffly beaten egg white. Mix thoroughly. Turn on board covered with confectioners' sugar. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and roll out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut in strips 1 by 3 inches.

PROCRUSTINATION STEALS CHANCES OF MATRIMONY

THE WOMAN who is 25, unmarried and without any plans for the future stands a good chance of wasting the next 10 years.

If she wants to get married she can't afford to waste even one year. If she feels she will never marry she can't afford to lose any time getting into a job that offers more than a corner in which to mark time.

If marriage is her aim she should size up her prospects as coolly as she sizes up those of other girls:

Have I any real opportunities for meeting unmarried men in the town in which I live?

Am I making the most of my looks, so that the men I know are interested in me?

If the answer to either question is "No"—the girl is wasting time.

The girl who has admitted to herself that she probably will never marry ought to be just as hard-headed in figuring out what

she wants and what her chances of getting it are.

Right now is the time for her to take any risks and make any changes she feels are necessary. The older she gets the more cautious she will become. So if getting ahead means leaving a small town to start out in a city, or giving up a sure thing for a long chance—now is the time to gamble.

So many women of 40 and 50 look back on their youthful years and wish they had made more of them. And the only reason they didn't was because they never fully realized that the years were slipping by. They kept telling themselves: "Some day I'm going to..."

Currant Apple Tart

Plain pastry, 1 cup applesauce, one 8-ounce glass currant jelly, 1/4 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 cup toasted breadcrumbs.

Line pie pan with pastry. Mix applesauce, jelly, dates and nuts. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with cream if desired.

Dorothy Dix: Sentiment Hooley; Humor Practical

WHEN A GIRL is going to be married her mother takes her aside and gives her a lot of good advice about how to get along with a husband, but what the girl needs is not counsel from Mamma, who has lived with Papa for 30 years without finding out how to manage him, but a few tips from Father, who knows what wives should do and leave undone to make a hit with their husbands.

So on the eve of the wedding it is Father who should take the bride into his study and have a heart-to-heart talk with her, and say to her: "Well, daughter, you are going to be married tomorrow and you are all starry-eyed about it, and you think you and Jim are going to be two souls with but a single thought and never disagree about anything, and that marriage is going to be a perpetual courtship that will last as long as you live."

SENTIMENTAL HOOEY

"Take your old man's tip and forget all that sentimental hooley. Courtship ends at the altar so far as a man is concerned and he is darn glad to get it over with and get back to business, just as he would be to get a good square meal or rare roast beef after being fed up on chocolate creams. It isn't that he has ceased to love his wife. He is just saying it with good, hard work instead of impassioned speeches and he expects her to have enough sense to understand him."

"No doubt it will be a shock to you to have Jim stop telling you how he loves you, but take it on the chin and thank God you've got a husband who does something to prove his love instead of one who just talks about it. The great lovers are universally poor providers."

HIGH PRESSURE

"But if Jim takes you for granted after marriage and apparently never notices what you do or have on, don't make the mistake of treating him the same way. Keep up the high-pressure love-making. Tell him how lucky you think you were to have got him for a husband, and how handsome and wonderful he is. Maybe he will just grunt when you do, but your words will sink down to the bottom of his heart and you will never have to lose sleep wondering what a wandering husband is doing."

"Don't talk too much. Don't tell your husband of everything

you do and everything you think you think. Don't turn out your mind as if it were a shallow drawer for your husband's inspection, especially if there are things in there that would be unpleasant for him to see. If you have done something in the past that you regret, lock it in your heart and keep it a dark secret. If your cake falls flat, chuck it in the garbage can and say nothing about it. If you make a bad bargain, economize on something else and let it go at that."

"Every husband wants to admire his wife and it doesn't add to his happiness for her to be continually calling his attention to her blunders. Cultivate a sense of humor. Marriage is full of things that are tragedies or comedies according to the way you take them. Every husband is full of faults that get on his wife's nerves. He is an inept brute who tramples over her most sacred feelings without knowing it, and you can either go to the divorce court about his faults and foibles, or laugh them off. It is up to you."

BE CHEERFUL

"Be cheerful. I believe that if you would take a poll of all the wifely virtues that husbands would put cheerfulness at the head of the list. You see practically every man is engaged in a life-and-death struggle every day to hold his own in a competitive world and by the time night comes he has had about all the anxiety and nerve strain he can bear, and the greatest desire he has on earth is to get to a peaceful, quiet home and a bright and cheerful wife who will buoy him up with her own optimism and make him feel that there is some sunshine left in the world."

"I know you will have your own troubles, and it is pretty hard for a woman to keep on smiling in the face of difficulties, but do it no matter what it costs. Pollyanna should be the patron saint of every wife because as long as a man can find cheer at home and has a wife who believes in him and backs him up he can't be beaten."

"Finally, daughter, if you want to be treated as a Lady Love after you are married, look like one and act like one. Dress up for your husband and take the trouble to be entertaining and amusing, and feed the brute. The wife who isn't a good housekeeper is a shirker and a quitter who deserves to be divorced without alimony."

Nobel Explosives Fortune Works for Peace

By WILLIS THORNTON

ALFRED BERNHARD NOBEL, inventor of dynamite and a whole string of the explosives that were the ancestors of cordite, nitroglycerin, smokeless powder and the whole high-explosive armament of today.

His explosives helped to kill men in all the wars of the past 80 years. But of all names in the peace movement, his probably springs first to mind because of the publicity that has been given to the "Nobel Prizes" he endowed for outstanding workers for peace.

Nobel was a Swedish chemist and engineer. His key discovery was that when nitroglycerin is mixed with an absorbent, inert substance, it is safer and easier to handle—this was dynamite. He patented this and other combinations of nitroglycerin with gun-cotton. He was also adept at the construction of naval torpedoes and mines.

All the rest of his life he was involved in lawsuits over these various patents. From the manufacture of these explosives and from exploitation of the rich Russian oil fields of Baku, he piled up a tremendous fortune.

When he died, by a self-drawn will Nobel left the bulk of his vast estates to the establishment of five prizes, to be awarded by a permanent foundation bearing his name. Nobel, despite his dynamite, was by conviction a pacifist; despite his vast fortune, he was half a Socialist.

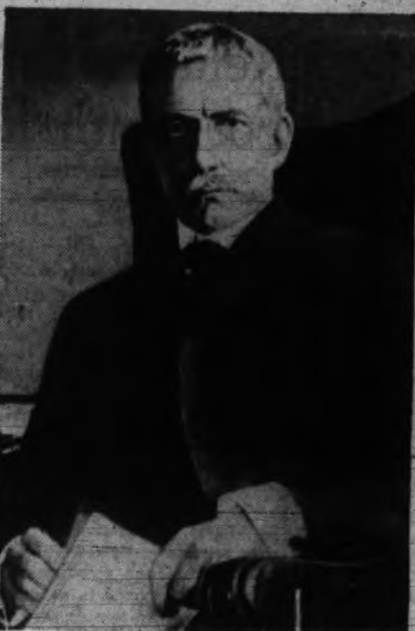
For outstanding work in physics, in chemistry, in medicine, in literature and in work for peace, Nobel left prizes each of whose annual total is around \$40,000.

MAKES AWARDS INTERNATIONAL

As dynamite and death are international, so Nobel was international in his conception. He decreed that "in the awarding of prizes, no consideration whatever be paid to the nationality of the candidates." The first prizes were awarded in 1901; the first peace prize in 1903.

At this time there were more than 400 Peace Societies scattered throughout the world, and Nobel's award did much to make peace work respectable.

The first winner was Sir W. R. Cremer, a British writer and member of Parliament, who was leader of the peace bloc in that body. He had a big hand in ar-



Elihu Root: Winner of Nobel Peace award for work both in The Hague and the U.S.



Theodore Roosevelt: Honored by Nobel for his help in ending Russo-Japanese War.

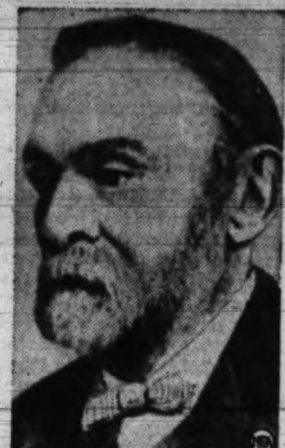
range a treaty of arbitration between France and England under which they agreed for five years to submit to The Hague "differences of a judicial order, which it may not be possible to settle by means of diplomacy."

Even this treaty was restricted to questions not involving the vital interests, independence, or honor of the contracting parties, nor third parties. Diluted though it was, this arbitration treaty was the forerunner of more than 150 similar arbitration treaties which were to be concluded during the next 10 years.

ROOSEVELT, ROOT WIN PEACE PRIZES

Theodore Roosevelt won the Nobel Peace award in 1906 as a result of his part in ending the Russo-Japanese War. Elihu Root won it in 1912 for his work as counsel and member of the Court of Arbitration at The Hague, and for his work as the recognized leader of the peace movement in the United States.

Woodrow Wilson was the winner in 1919, when the award recognized his leading role in formation of the League of Nations. In 1925 it went to Charles Gates Dawes for his efforts to unravel the reparations tangle resulting from the World War.



Alfred Nobel: Turned explosives profits to peace.

The Nobel Peace Prize has also been awarded to institutions, as in 1904 to the Institute of International Law. In many years it was not awarded at all, because no work for peace seemed worthy. Nobel prizes are being withheld this year because of the European war.

Cremer, though little known today, is an example of the devotion of many to the cause of

peace during the early years of the 20th century. Though old and poor when he received the prize, turned it all over to peace work. Other winners have done the same.

NOBEL DIES IN PEACETIME

Nobel lived most of his life in Paris, and died at San Remo, Italy, in 1896.

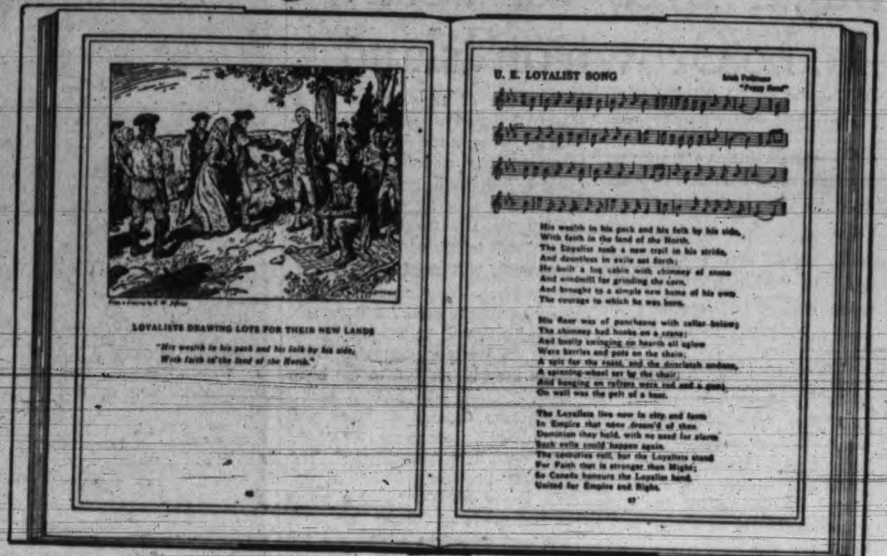
The outlook for peace seemed hopeful. The British and United States boundary dispute over the line between the Yukon and British Columbia was just being peaceably settled by a commission.

A similar peaceful boundary dispute between Venezuela and British Guiana was also being adjusted. The United States, Russia and Japan were peacefully meeting to adjust conflicting sealing claims in northern waters.

An international commission had just awarded Britain \$463,454 in compensation for vessels seized by the United States in the Bering Sea dispute. The prospect for peace was never better.

But between Nobel's death and the first award of the Nobel prize the British were huddled in war with the Boers, and the United States was already at war with Spain.

New Songs of Canadian Life



Two pages of the new book of Canadian ballads by John Murray Gibbon and published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto.

SINGING OF Canada—60 new songs of Canada have come to life over the past few months and now they are given to the world in John Murray Gibbon's new book, "New World Ballads," which has just come from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. It is a most attractive little book, beautifully printed and illustrated and for each ballad there is a pleasant singable old tune that Mr. Gibbon has dug from somewhere out of the past.



J. M. GIBBON

The songs are gathered into 10 groups which, in a general way, cover different periods of Canadian history such as "The Pioneers" and "Settlement and Inde-

pendence," while others sing of mountains, rivers and prairies. Then too, there are ballads of the canoe, of the trail and of the seasons—in short, it is a very comprehensive book of Canadian song which should meet with a hearty welcome from Canadians everywhere.

The tunes selected and printed with the ballads are lovely old melodies which have been brought to Canada by settlers from the British Isles and from Europe. Some of these are dance tunes, some are tunes of which the words are no longer generally known or which belong to a language that is not English. Mr. Gibbon has written the ballads especially for these tunes.

The writing of ballads to fit old and well-loved tunes dates from the time of Shakespeare. When Queen Elizabeth came to the throne of England in 1558, the

balladmonger sang at the fair, the words of broadsheets which he sold for a penny. Shakespeare knew them, and in the snatches of song in "Hamlet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Winter's Tale" revealed how much he owed to the ballad singers. Up to the time of Oliver Cromwell, lyric poetry was not yet considered as something apart from music, so we find Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, George Mithers, John Donne and Robert Herrick, all great poets, still writing verses to old tunes. Later John Gay took tunes from France as well as England, and we find succeeding poets, including Burns, Scott, Stevenson and Moore writing ballads based on a tune.

New World Ballads is an ideal collection of songs to make the music hour a memorable one in schools and camps as well as in homes.

The Ancient One Observes—

The Ration Cards Of Hitt the Spout

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that Hitt the Spout said unto the people of the Land of Hun:

"So that all may share alike I shall give unto each and every one of you a small piece of paper which shall be called a 'Ration Card' so that no person shall have more than his allotted share."

Now these were indeed strange things, for whosoever shall lose his card shall be forced to go naked among the people and also starve to death, for no one shall use the card of another.

But when the women of the Land of Hun heard of these new laws they were exceedingly angry for they no longer could adorn themselves with strange things upon their heads or in fine raiment as the women of other lands.

So they said unto Hitt the Spout:

"Thou hast said that our ships of war doth rule the sea and our birds of war doth rule the air and

thine cross which is doubled doth rule all; yet the ships of the world no longer come into our havens and those things that thou didst say would come from the Land of Russ are still to come. Many bold words hast thou spoken of victory yet when the time did come to battle with the enemy thy ships did flee and in fear and trembling sink themselves."

Now when Hitt the Spout heard this he replied unto them in anger:

"Always the women of the world hath said unto the men that they have nothing in which to clothe themselves. So the men have gone forth and paid many pieces of gold and silver so that they might be well clothed, but knowing in their hearts that it was not the truth. Therefore I say unto you, thou dost not need clothing to adorn thyself. All the paint of this land shall be used to paint the ships of war and not thy faces, and likewise the steel which makes thy shapeliness shall be cast into weapons and not used to enhance the menfolk, and the silk that encases thy legs shall be

used for the birds of war that fly rule all; yet the ships of the world no longer come into our havens and those things that thou wouldst entice."

And so the women of the Land of Hun went to their homes in silence.

But Hitt the Spout had indeed made a great mistake, for he knew not that no woman could remain silent for long.

But thinking that he had done that which was right he went back into the mountains to confer with the evil spirits, and upon his way he did spy a young man of the Land of Hun with his arms about a fair maiden and the young maiden gazed up into the eyes of the young man and he did bestow a kiss upon her.

When Hitt the Spout saw this he said unto the young man:

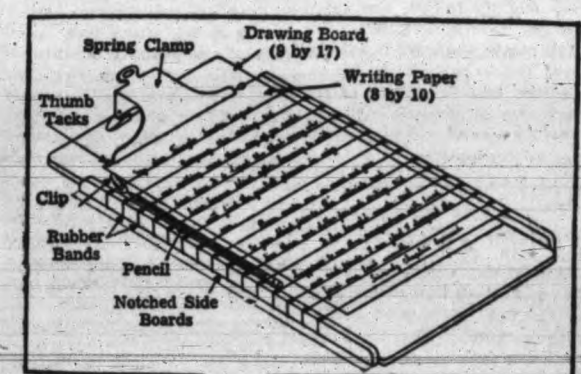
"Hast thou thy card for this?"

But the young man replied unto him saying that there was nothing of this upon his card.

So Hitt the Spout cried out in anger:

"Mein Gott! This shall be rationed also."

Blind Helps Blind to Write



Sketch shows "writing aid"—simple, home-made device which enables the sightless to write.

THE BLIND long have been able to read by the Braille system, but it remained for Lieut. Commander Joseph B. Earnest of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps at Vallejo, Calif., to give the blind a chance to write.

It wasn't necessary for a surgeon to tell the aging Earnest that he had gone blind one morning last December. Darkness had closed in on him—and he knew it.

But he determined to rise above the tragedy. Because he likes to write, he supplemented modern aids to the blind with an invention of his own.

He calls this implement the "writing aid." It consists of a 9x17-inch drawing board, a spring clamp, rubber bands, two strips of wood, two thumb tacks, a paper clip. The working model cost less than \$1.

The board provides a writing surface; the clamp, at the top of the board, holds the paper in place. The 17-inch length permits the hand to be at the same

writing level on the bottom line as at the top.

Two narrow strips of wood, notched at even intervals, are attached to the sides of the board, with the base of the notches one-sixteenth of an inch above the board. Two thumb tacks near the point of spring contact, define the upper limit of the writing paper.

Stretched across the board at each notch are four pairs of rubber bands, forming raised parallel lines. When lower parts of such letters as "i" and "y" are written, the bands' elasticity brings the pencil back to the line automatically.

The clip can be hung on a rubber band to mark the place, in case the writer is interrupted.

Chaplain Earnest has no desire to patent his discovery, but he hopes that every blind person will find out how to build a "writing aid"—giving them an opportunity to express their thoughts other than orally.

"When I became blind," he says, "I began to wonder what to do with my life. I wanted to keep in close personal touch with



Lieut. Commander Earnest is writing a letter.

friends and relatives elsewhere. I thought there must be some way I could write to them, without the aid of others. I have found the way."

Earnest is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Virginia.

Books for Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Boys and girls read pretty much the same type of books up to 10 or 12. Boys may not care for the straight girl story unless it includes boys. But for the most part they will enjoy the same stories.

"The Turf-Cutter's Donkey Kicks Up His Heels," by Patricia Lynch (Dutton).

"The Happy Flute," by Sant Ram-Mandal (Stokes).

"Tall Timber Tales," by Dell J. McCormick (Caxton).

"Wooden Saddles," by Marlon Lay (Morrow).

"Francie on the Run," by Hilda Van Stockum (Viking).

"Under Three Flags," by Margaret B. Humphrey (Caxton).

"Pixie on the Post Road," by Eleanor Hubbard Wilson (Dutton).

"Bright Morning," by Charlie May Simon (Dutton).

"The Magical Jumping Beans," by Eleanor Hubbard Wilson (Dutton).

"Peter Hale," by Julia Davis (Dutton).

"Where," by Ruth Manning Sanders (Stokes).

"JoYo's Idea," by Kathleen Morrow Elliot (Borzoi).

HORSE STORIES ALWAYS POPULAR

"Shaggy, the Horse From Wyoming," by Russell Gordon Carter (Houghton Mifflin).

"SOS Geneva," by Richard Plant and Oscar Seidlin (Viking).

"Hobby Horse Hill," by Lavinia R. Davis (Doubleday-Doran).

"Turi of the Magic Fingers," by Henry Lionel Williams (Viking).



SNAPSHOT WORTH \$1,500—Grand prize winner at Washington Salon of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards is this picture entered by Joseph Guillozet of Dayton, Ohio. Besides \$1,000 award, Guillozet won \$500 first prize in class for pictures of children.



Farm and Garden



Sugar Beets for Seed To be Grown on Island

By R. K. CARNEGIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian farmers will be asked to undertake specialty jobs this year because of the war and grow fibre seed, sugar beet seed and soy beans as well as producing more pork, cheese and ordinary flax seed for making linseed oil.

Reports from the provinces reaching Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, in the past few days concerning the work of co-ordinating the war effort on the farms, indicate that plans are moving ahead satisfactorily. By springtime the entire situation should be pretty well in hand.

Soon after war was declared the agricultural supplies committee was appointed by the Dominion government to join with the provincial agricultural departments to direct farm industry into channels which would do most good.

Justice Department officials since have found that it should not have been called a committee but a board and a new order-in-council is to be passed soon making it the Agricultural Supply Board, but the personnel, with A. M. Shaw as chairman, will remain unchanged.

One of the problems that the board is working out with the provincial farm experts is to guarantee that the farmers have plenty of high-quality seed. Much of the seed used in Canada normally came from parts of Europe now involved in the war. The practice of the Canadian trade to keep from one to two years' supplies of seed on hand has proved fortunate because it will give this country time to grow its own.

HAVE YEAR'S SUPPLY

In a normal year about 90 per cent of Canada's supply of sugar beet seed came from Germany and Poland, but the two districts where sugar beets are grown on a large scale—Chatham, Ont., and Raymond, Alta.—have sufficient supplies for this year and three-quarters of what will be required under normal conditions in 1941, according to seed experts here.

However, as more land than usual will be planted to beets to guard against a sugar shortage, seed requirements will be above the normal.

Seed men expect about 300 acres in the western Ontario district will be planted with full-grown beets saved over from last year to provide seed for 1941 and another 150 acres will be planted in Alberta. It takes two years to produce seed from seed.

As a further precaution, sugar beets entirely for seed production are to be grown on Vancouver Island and on the British Columbia mainland. Some seed also is to be sent to the United States to be grown there for the Canadian sugar beet industry.

With all these precautions seed authorities expect the industry will be well protected and production of beet sugar will continue to increase.

MANGEL SEEDS

Canada uses about 190,000 pounds of mangel seed annually and while most of this comes from the United Kingdom where growers have guaranteed supplies for future years, Canada will endeavor to grow 32,000 pounds as a protection in the Maritimes and at Dominion experimental farms in several provinces.

Most of the 160,000 pounds of swede turnip seed sown in Canada comes from the United Kingdom and Canadian farmers will continue to rely on that source, the view being that with Great Britain buying so much from Canada any product the United Kingdom can supply Canada should be bought from that source at this time. Some turnip seed will be grown here but, only as a protection against shortage.

Last year Canada had about 8,000 acres in fibre flax, used to make linen, and present plans call for this acreage to be doubled. A section of 3,000 acres will be planted to fibre flax in the Ottawa Valley and the remainder of the increased acreage in those parts of Ontario and Quebec where it is already being grown.

A. Fyfe of the British Fibre Control Board has been in Canada assisting in the arrangements. Considerable quantities of last year's flax seed grown in Canada will go to northern Ireland to supply the needs there normally met by European countries.

Canada will need considerable quantities of soy beans, particularly to supply feed for livestock, and efforts will be made to grow them in western Ontario. Corn lands may be shifted to the bean crop.

Western Canada farmers will be urged to grow more flax of the type used in making linseed. The 2,500,000 bushels grown last year fell about 500,000 bushels short of the needs of Canada for paint oils and oil cakes which are fed to livestock.

British Columbia will this year make a definite bid to capture the sugar beet seed industry.

Because of war in Europe the seed from countries of those continents will not be exported to Canada.

Sugar beet has been grown for seed on Vancouver Island for many years, but never in a very extensive way, as European countries, particularly Denmark, specialized in the industry.

Because of the climate, Vancouver Island and the lower mainland are most suited economically for the growth of sugar beet seed.

The beets should be left in the ground over the winter for the best seed; this, of course, cannot be done in the prairie provinces, where the ground is frozen hard for nearly six months each year.

VICTORIA SHIPPED MUCH HOLLY TO PEOPLE IN EAST

The Christmas season produced some of the finest holly ever seen in Victoria and hundreds of pounds of it were mailed by Victorians to friends and relatives in Eastern Canada and the United States.

The holly this year was unusually beautiful, with great clusters of large, particularly vivid red berries; the leaves were a deeper green and shiny. A warm autumn, with plenty of sunshine, redened the berries; plenty of moisture brought out the growth.

In Victoria and on Vancouver Island holly is a commonplace; everyone likes it in the house at Christmas. The Christmas pudding wouldn't seem quite right without a spray of holly in the centre. But because it is so common no one is thrilled by it.

But in the east, where holly just won't grow because of the weather, it is rare and much prized. The person who gets a box of holly from Victoria feels signally honored. Friends and neighbors admire it for weeks. It is treasured and cared for as most people might look after orchids, and made to last as long as possible.

Vancouver Island is developing quite a good industry with holly. There are disappointing years, of course, but if every year produced such fine berries as this the men who grow it would have nothing at all of which to complain.

SOIL SURVEY

Briefly stated, the object of soil surveys is to classify and describe the soils according to their characteristics, particularly with reference to the growth of crops or native vegetation and to show on suitable maps the location and extent of the different soil types. The soil survey also includes the recognition of other factors, especially physical ones, which influence the present or potential agricultural production of the surveyed area.

Since the agricultural production of any area is primarily dependent on the nature of the soils in that area, the information obtained by means of the soil survey has manifold uses. One of its most important functions is that it serves as a fundamental



—Photo by Agnes Fleet.

The Cowichan Horse Breeders' Association is now making plans for an active year, following a most successful season in 1939. At a recent field day on the Koksilah farm of B. Young, 14 foals and their dams made a fine display, and an attendance of more than 100 farmers and other interested persons show the keen interest being taken by the public.

L. L. Beattie of Mission City judged the entries and congratulated the exhibitors and the association on the very fine and prom-

ising type exhibited. The entries, he said, would hold their own in any show ring. He advised farmers to use every effort to increase the number of horses—as the horse has proved to be the most economical power on the farm, especially well suited to the farms of Vancouver Island. While the tractor had its place and uses, he said, for reliability and economy the horse could not be beaten, and the Percheron type had proved throughout Canada to be the most suitable and able to stand up to

really hard work, under all conditions.

The Cowichan Association (a purely co-operative group, formed by a few Cowichan farmers and their friends) bought "Wimborne Job," a registered Percheron stallion (above) some months ago. He is now four years old and in his second year on the road.

The principal prize winners at the field day were as follows: Class 1, open—1, David Page; 2, M. Underwood; 3, G. Thorne. Class 2—1, David Page; 2, M. Underwood; 3, E. Williams.

Cleanliness of Cattle

The problem of producing clean milk and first class dairy products is demanding more and more attention from the dairy farmer. The question of buildings also merits consideration.

A modern dairy barn is airy, well ventilated, and is free from dampness. It has steel stanchions or adjustable cattle ties, and the length of the stall and the width of the gutter are constructed so that cows of different size can be placed accordingly. With the older barns, each has a particular problem in order to change or modify it to satisfy modern requirements for clean milk production.

Another problem is that of keeping the stable clean. It should be remembered that clean milk production requires dust-free air at milking time. Therefore the throwing down of hay,

the cleaning out of the stable, or the cleaning of cows stirs up dust and odors, some of which may contaminate the milk.

If stables cannot be cleaned out at least one-half hour before milking it is better to delay this operation till after milking has taken place. However, manure should be scraped carefully into the gutter and the bedding rearranged without causing any more dust than possible.

The problem of keeping dust, dirt and odors out of milk is not only a question of cleanliness, but also one of feeding. Turnips, silage, or other strong-smelling feeds should not be fed just prior to milking, nor should the odor of silage be in the milking barn at milking time. If this point is neglected it is highly probable that the milk will become tainted.

The cleanliness of the cows' bodies is one of the chief factors relating to the contamination of milk. If the cows are allowed to become filthy through standing or lying in the gutter, defective milk is likely to result. In addition, to keep cows clean and to avoid contamination, the thorough grooming of the cows daily and the clipping of the hair on their udders, flanks and tails is definitely recommended. Further, it is a good plan to wash the udder and flanks before milking, and to wash the switch of the cow's tail at frequent intervals.

The observance of these points relating to the sanitation of cows, together with the use of thoroughly clean and sterilized utensils, will result in higher quality milk and greater returns from the milking herd.

Farm Notes

Preliminary estimates of commercial production of clover and grass seed in Canada in 1939 compiled from reports from the district offices of the Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture are as follows: Red clover, 3,375,000 lb., compared with 6,190,000 lb. in 1938, and the 10-year (1929-38) average of about 3,120,000 lb.; alsike, 2,185,000 lb., compared with 7,006,000 lb. in 1938 and the 10-year average of 3,338,000 lb.; alfalfa, 6,750,000 lb., compared with 4,056,800 lb. in 1938 and the 10-year average of 2,915,000 lb.; sweet clover, 6,775,000 lb., compared with 11,823,000 lb. in 1938 and the 10-year average of 5,500,000 lb.

Removal Is Only Cure For Unthrifty Trees

By DR. WM. NEWTON,
Laboratory of Plant Pathology,
Saatchichon.

The discovery is comparatively recent that virus diseases of tree fruits are often the cause of unthriftness, mottled and misshapen foliage, off-flavored and abnormal shaped fruit. Up to a few years ago, the cause of these abnormalities was attributed usually to unbalanced or inadequate soil nutrient conditions.

Unfortunately, the symptoms induced by malnutrition are often very similar to those produced by infectious virus diseases. The only reliable proof an unthrifty tree is free from virus diseases is to transfer buds to a corresponding healthy tree or seedling of the same variety. If the healthy tree develops symptoms similar to the unthrifty bud parent, the tree is infected with a virus and as such is a menace to all trees of the same species in the neighborhood.

So many virus diseases of tree fruits have been discovered and described recently, it is evident that few orchard areas are entirely free from this class of disease. The investigations of the laboratory have been confined to cherry, apple and pear trees. In the local experimental orchard an unthrifty Royal Ann cherry tree was found to carry the virus "Mottle Leaf." This disease was transmitted by budding and other means, not only to all the standard sweet cherry varieties but to Mazzard seedlings and to other species of cherries. The same disease was discovered in various parts of British Columbia, but only in the Kootenay district were losses conspicuous through this disease. Although a mottle was the characteristic symptom, many variants were found which brought about leaf distortion in addition to the mottle. The economic importance of the disease was clearly demonstrated by inoculating a 15-year-old seedling cherry. At the time of inoculation, fruit production was normal, but two years later the tree was practically unproductive and it has remained so for the last three years.

Another distinct virus disease was discovered in a local Olivet orchard. Unlike "mottle leaf," this disease did not alter conspicuously the appearance of the foliage. The leaves were possibly slightly thicker and more leathery to the feel, but were by no means abnormal in appearance. On the other hand, the appearance and the flavor of the fruit was profoundly affected. Ripening was delayed often for as long as three weeks.

ONLY PART AFFECTED
When only part of the tree was affected the appearance of green and ripe fruit on different branches was very conspicuous. The green fruit would ripen eventually but possessed an off, slightly bitter flavor, and the fruit pits were abnormally large. This disease, known locally as "the reversion disease," proved to be more infectious in the variety Olivet than "mottle leaf" in sweet cherry varieties, and the same disease has recently been found in the variety Morello of much greater commercial importance than Olivet.

In pears, a disease that is apparently quite widespread in the variety Bosc on Vancouver Island has recently been established as an infectious virus disease. The pitting of the fruit closely resembles the disease of apples and pears in the Okanagan known as "drought spot" that is caused by a boron deficiency. Like "reversion" in the Olivet cherry variety, this pear disease does not induce significant foliage symptoms. Although this pear disease was suspected as being due to a virus when boron was applied for three years in succession without effect, it was not until Dr. Keinholtz of Oregon discovered and described a similar disease, that proof was obtained that the local disease was of an infectious nature. Evidence has now been obtained that the local disease is "stone pit," the virus disease of Bosc pears that is quite widely distributed in Oregon and Washington.

A curious disease was discovered a few years ago in the apple variety Gravenstein that is apparently of a virus nature. The pronounced deep pitting or distortion of the trunks and branches is the characteristic symptom. The disease is probably identical with what is known as "flat limb of Gravenstein" in Nova Scotia. The virus nature of the trouble was established by grafting healthy scions on to a diseased tree. Within a year the scions began to develop similar growth abnormalities. Fortunately, the disease appears to be confined to the one variety and no evidence of spread except through budding and grafting, has been obtained.

Orchardists frequently hesitate to remove unthrifty trees when they appear in their orchards. Since there is no cure for virus disease, it usually pays to remove at once any unthrifty trees, especially if they bear abnormal characters known to be typical of virus disease. Malnutrition may be the cause of the trouble, but the risk of waiting for several years for adequate proof will seldom pay, for should the condition be due to virus, nothing but removal will check its spread. Virus diseases of tree fruits are now so plentiful that disease-free trees as bud or scion sources should be selected with special care by nurserymen and orchardists.

Cooked Potatoes For Bacon Hogs Have Good Results

A considerable portion of the potato crop is unsuitable for seed or table stock. Various methods of utilizing the cull potatoes have been suggested, and one method is to feed the potatoes to livestock. Potatoes may be fed to practically all kinds of livestock, but they have their greatest feed value when cooked and fed to hogs.

It has been demonstrated by many feeding trials at various institutions that four pounds of boiled or steamed potatoes will replace approximately one pound of ground barley, when fed in a balanced ration to hogs. Hogs of all ages relish cooked potatoes and balanced rations including cooked potatoes produce bacon of excellent quality.

Potatoes are low in minerals so rations including potatoes should be fortified with mineral supplements. A satisfactory home-mixed mineral supplement consists of 40 pounds bone meal, 40 pounds ground limestone and 20 pounds salt. When potatoes are fed, about four pounds of this mineral mixture may be mixed with each 100 pounds of the grain portion of the ration. Potatoes are also low in protein, so care should be taken to feed plenty of skim-milk. If skim-milk is not available, a protein supplement such as fish meal should form about 20 per cent of the grain portion of the ration until the pigs weigh about 120 pounds. The protein supplement can then be reduced, to about 10 per cent.

Extensive experiments with feeding potatoes to hogs and ensiling potatoes in trench silos for hogs have proved that potatoes can be ensiled in trench silos by slicing them and mixing about 5 per cent by weight of moist fermented corn meal with them, as they are being ensiled. The silage will keep for at least two years and probably longer. If properly ensiled, better results will be obtained if the silage is cooked before it is fed. This silage is nearly twice as high in dry matter as fresh potatoes, so it should be fed at the rate of only about two pounds to each pound of meal mixture.

CANADA DID WELL AT GRAIN SHOW

At the 40th International Livestock Exposition and 21st International Grain and Hay Show held at Chicago December 2 to 9, 1939, Canadian exhibitors won a total of 400 prizes, comprising 17 championships, nine reserve championships, two champion top bull sales, two special association prizes, 70 first prizes and 300 other prizes.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Locomotive "Charged" Greenish Ice on Tracks

EXCEPT IN THE CASE of a blizzard, snow usually is "soft and fluffy" as it falls. The flakes tumble gently out of the sky, and in some parts of the world they keep falling so long that a person is likely to wonder, "Will the sky ever get through sending down snow?"

Perhaps a whole day passes with snow falling, and the next day it may be the same. At such a time we may think of Whittier's famous poem, "Snowbound," which tells of people blocked inside the home after a huge snowfall.

A quart of snow does not always weigh the same amount. Old, close-packed snow weighs more than loose, new-fallen snow. Usually from nine to 12 quarts of snow are needed to weigh as much as one quart of water.

If left on the ground a long time, a layer of snow may become icy. It is common for it to turn to ice if other layers gather above and press it down. That is the secret of how snow turns into the ice of glaciers.

blocked with snow, or snow-ice. This was due to one snowfall after another, plus several snowslides from the canyon slope.

A railway train with workmen steamed as far as possible up the canyon. Then pickaxes were tried on the close-packed snow, much of which had turned into ice of a greenish color.

The pickaxes were of little help, so a plan was made to blow up the mass over the tracks. Holes were drilled and dynamite was placed in them. The blasting did a great deal to break up the snow-ice, but did not make it quite ready to be taken away.

The engineer backed up his train, then unhooked the locomotive, which was fitted at the front with a strong plough. Next came a "charge," the locomotive battering into the snow and ice.

Again and again the locomotive charged, getting a start each time of from 70 to 100 yards. At last the workmen were able to clear the tracks by tossing chunks of the snow and ice into a deeper part of the canyon.

So the way was freed for train



It was back to school last Wednesday morning for a great many children in Greater Victoria. They had enjoyed a longer Christmas holiday than usual. The five little maids shown in the above picture as they mounted the steps to Quadra School are in grade 5, and are from left to right: Ann Gill, 3117 Quadra Street, age eight; Joan Kirley, 2749 Quadra Street, age eight; Betty Bryson, 1362 Carlin Street, age nine; Norma Dunn, 1015 Tolmie Avenue, age ten, and Margaret Turner, 1325 Carlin Street, age nine.

Willie Winkle

Looking Ahead to Easter and Making Plans For Saturdays, But No Resolutions

I'VE JUST BEEN looking up to see when our next holidays will be and I find that we've got to keep going at school until March 24, which will be Good Friday, and then we're going to have 10 good days without worrying about books and lessons. That's a long time to wait for a holiday but it's not as long as last year, when Easter came in April.

We're all back settled in school, trying to brush up on the things we learned last term. When we went into our room last Wednesday why I thought we'd get a few hours to get used to school again and perhaps the teacher would ask us what kind of a Christmas we had and all that, but no siree, she just sat us in our seats and said we'd start in on lesson 3, page 21, and we were away.

It got most of us down and when the gang came over to our place after school and were squatting about in the Pirates' Den Jack said: "Any you kids make any New Year's resolutions? I made a couple but I've bust them already. I was going to try and be better at school this term but I'm sour already. The sight of that arithmetic gets me down like nobody's business."

"It's the spelling that bowls me over," said Skinny.

"And the geography ain't so hot," said Pinto. "They keep changing things around so much in Europe. Why don't they stick more to our country?"

"Well, I'm not going to worry about my lessons this term," I said. "I'm going to do my best and if that ain't good enough well I can't help it. And I didn't make no resolutions this year 'cause it ain't no good. Only little kids make resolutions and they do it 'cause they want to please their mothers. You ought to have seen what our Babe put down for resolutions. Just a minute and I'll hike upstairs and bring them down. She's got them pinned up on the wall in her bedroom."

WHEN I CAME back I told the gang that we always kid Babe about her temper and call her "Spittfire," and I guess she took this to heart for when she came out from the parlor on New Year's Eve with her resolutions this is what she had written:

- Resolutions for 1940:
1. To read the Bible every day.
 2. Not to talk so much and not so loud.
 3. Be nice.
 4. Do what I am told—without answering back.
 5. Do not hang on sister's neck.
 6. Do not forget to say my prayers before bed and before meals.
 7. Be polite—say please and thank you, etc.
 8. Be careful of temper.
 9. Do not be selfish.
 10. Be good in all ways, at play, at home, at school, at church.

"Well, it sure was easy enough for Babe to write them down, but she found it a whole lot harder to carry them out," I said. "Every time she slips we bawl her out and then she thinks we're mean."

and she doesn't like us for half an hour."

"Sure is hard to carry out resolutions," Skinny said. "Why my ma said she wished I'd make a resolution to have the wood box filled every night and I said that was a cinch to do and she said, 'Alright, let me see.' Well, ain't it funny how you just forget to do the right thing at the right time. There wasn't any reason why I shouldn't have filled the wood box for New Year's. I thought about it several times and was just going to do it when I did something else and then sure enough the box was empty and there was no kindling for the next morning and my ma gave me a two-bit lecture."

AW, WELL, YOU'LL grow up in time and don't let nobody kid you into making resolutions," said George, one of our new comers. "That's old stuff, just forget about it. It's easier to make wishes, like 'I wish Hitler gets bumped off,' 'I wish I got a new bike,' or something like that."

"Well, I don't think this resolution business is so bad if you're sensible," said Jack. "For instance, suppose instead of on Saturdays just fooling around roller skating and kicking the football in the vacant lots, we made up our minds to go hiking. Why, we could get our lunch and one Saturday go to Mount Douglas and another Saturday hike out the Island Highway and see the country in the winter time."

"Aw, that's just about as screwy as making a resolution," said Skinny. "I can tell you right now what the country looks like; it's all wet and mucky and the trees are all bare and it's one time of the year when you don't want to live in the country."

IS THAT SO," said Jack. "Suppose you came to my grandfather's farm and had a nice drink of warm milk and got some of those hard winter apples he has parked away and patted some of the young pigs and maybe got a ride on his saddle horse."

"Well, why didn't you say that the first time," said Skinny. "That's more attractive. I don't think I want to pat a pig but I sure would like to ride a horse if it ain't too frisky."

"How far is it to your grandfather's farm?" asked Pinto.

"Oh, about seven miles," Jack said.

"That's a pretty long way to walk," said Skinny. "Mightn't be so bad walking out but after riding a horse it might seem a pretty long way to walk home. Nope, think I'll wait for the 24th of May and ride one of the horses on the merry-go-round."

"I'll go if you'll ride your bike," I said. "I hate the walking back, it always seems so far, and if we want to walk we can walk over the farm. Any chance to milk a cow? I've always wanted to milk a cow."

"Maybe," said Jack. "But I think there's a trick to milking a cow. I've tried it but I never can get the milk to come out like the men who know how to do it. Guess my grip isn't strong enough."

"It's just like all the other things we talk about," said Skinny. "We talk more than my mother's bridge club. But I guess we got to get it out of our systems if this rain won't stop coming down and making the ground so wet all day."

"Well, anyways, perhaps we'll get together some Saturday and go to my grandfather's farm," said Jack. "I'll be going out there perhaps Sunday and I'll see if it would be alright for us to go. If my grannie says it's O.K. you can bet your life we'll sure get some swell apple pie. Nobody can bake a pie like her, just melts in your mouth. And if we should be particularly good perhaps we'll get some of that thick Jersey cream that you have to spoon out of the bottle."

"Alright, you let us know," I said. "And see if they'll let me try to milk a cow. That's my ambition right now."

Ancient Egyptians possessed such musical instruments as the harp, guitar, pipe, trumpet, and drum, according to archeological findings.

Smoky, the Jealous Cat

By LESTER BANKS

I SUSPECT THAT my wife and I are known as particularly fond of cats; for twice during the last few weeks kittens have been left in the alley near our basement door.

In the first case I found a good home for the little fellow without much trouble; but the other baby, only about five weeks old, was a female, and though I went to all the neighbors' houses within two blocks, no one would accept it. Strange, too, for it was a beautiful blue with white markings and fully half Persian.

With a cat of our own and a "half interest" in two living nearby, we didn't really want another, but finally decided to keep it. Since losing our beloved black-and-white Boots, we're felt that responsibility for one pet at a time is about all we can carry.

Our cat, Smoky, resented the stranger's presence. She will play with most any cat in the yard, but as soon as she saw that the kitten was to be adopted, she would have nothing to do with it. Ordinarily, in the house she had always carried her great fan-like tail over her back (almost touching her

head with it), but the tail went down, and she moped about with a sad expression in her big eyes. Even my wife could not pet her into purring, and she ate virtually nothing.

The first night the kitten cried, and my wife took it upon her bed—whereupon Smoky promptly got down. The next morning we found her in the basement, still further crestfallen and wholly unwilling to eat. Entirely absent were all her usual greetings and evidences of happiness. Smoky was heartbroken. But she never once molested the little one.

I REMARKED that we would have to be particularly careful if we let Smoky out. It was a good thing I had that thought. In the afternoon my wife let her out for some exercise, but not until I had gone to the street, near the cat's usual exit from the yard.

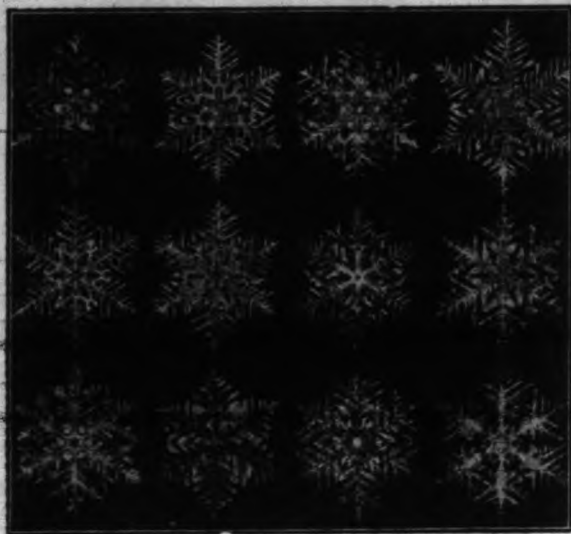
Just to see if my suspicion was correct, I hid across the street. Smoky sat on the porch a few minutes, and seemed to be thinking the situation over. Then she slowly walked out to the street—and started her doubtful future. Where she would have gone no

one knows, but she was abdicating; I'm sure of that as I ever was of anything.

I walked after her, calling her name. She stopped, but as I started to pick her up she slapped at me (for the first time), and proceeded. I followed, called again, and this time took her up.

My wife had the kitten shut up in the basement. Smoky searched, and when she didn't find the "nuisance," began to cheer up a bit. We kept them apart in that way until, by phone, we next day located a home for the kitten.

The incident confirmed my contention that cats have individuality just as do dogs and horses. Many times we've had more than one cat, and usually each seemed more contented for the other's presence. But with Smoky it was radically different. She has never known any but her present home, has never been much petted by anyone but my wife and me. We never allow other persons to feed our pets. Smoky is, thus, a one-place cat, a one-family pet, and will never submit to a division of her home and her mistress's love. She isn't at all ill-tempered, but sensitive; and, believe me, most well-bred cats are.



Microscope photographs of snowflakes made by the late W. A. Bentley, who was known as the "Snowflake Man." Note that "no two are alike."

EIGHT YEARS AGO something happened in western Colorado which showed how hard snow can get. Along one side of the Animas canyon in the San Juan mountains, a railway line was

service to the little mining town of Silverton. Without food brought by train, the people of Silverton would have been in danger of going hungry, possibly starving.

Why "John Bull"?

THE MOST plausible explanation of how the name "John Bull" came to typify the British character is that in 1712 a Scottish doctor John Arbuthnot, wrote a book called the "History of John Bull." It poked fun at political intrigues of the time and various nations were pictured as persons. England was John Bull, hearty and blunt; the bulldog; France was "Lewis Baboon";

Spain was "Lord Strutt," and the Netherlands, "Nicholas Frog," after the fable.

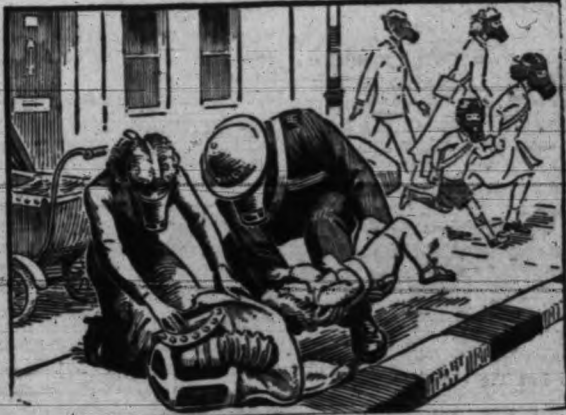
The gentleman-farmer character of John Bull came much later and was drawn by Sir Francis Gould, the cartoonist.

Another explanation is that the composer of "God Save the King" was Dr. John Bull, later organist at Antwerp Cathedral. British people, the world over, are supposed to possess the tenacity and staying-power of the bulldog. "What we have we hold!"

Ready for Air Raids in England



Fear of poison gas attacks has brought about the making and wearing of millions of gas masks in Europe. Masks for adults have been common since the World War, but until recently no good way was known to protect babies. In Great Britain the problem has been answered by the "cubby house," a kind of tent. In this picture we see mothers learning how to protect a baby with a cubby house. The officer is holding two life-sized dolls, which are used for practice.



Great Britain's A.R.P. (Air Raids Precaution) service contains thousands of members, including policemen. Our artist shows a scene in London after an air raid warning has sounded. A policeman is helping a mother place a small child under cover of a gas helmet. In a few moments he will take them to an air raid shelter. Mothers are asked to put on their masks from time to time so small children will not be too fearful of them when a raid comes.



Some British women have purchased gas-proof gowns with masks attached, as shown at left. Such gowns are made of "oil silk." In the centre a policeman is blowing a whistle after hearing the warbling shrieks of sirens; this is an added warning for people to run to shelter. The end of an air raid alarm is pictured at the right; sirens have blown again, but this time with a steady note instead of a warble.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

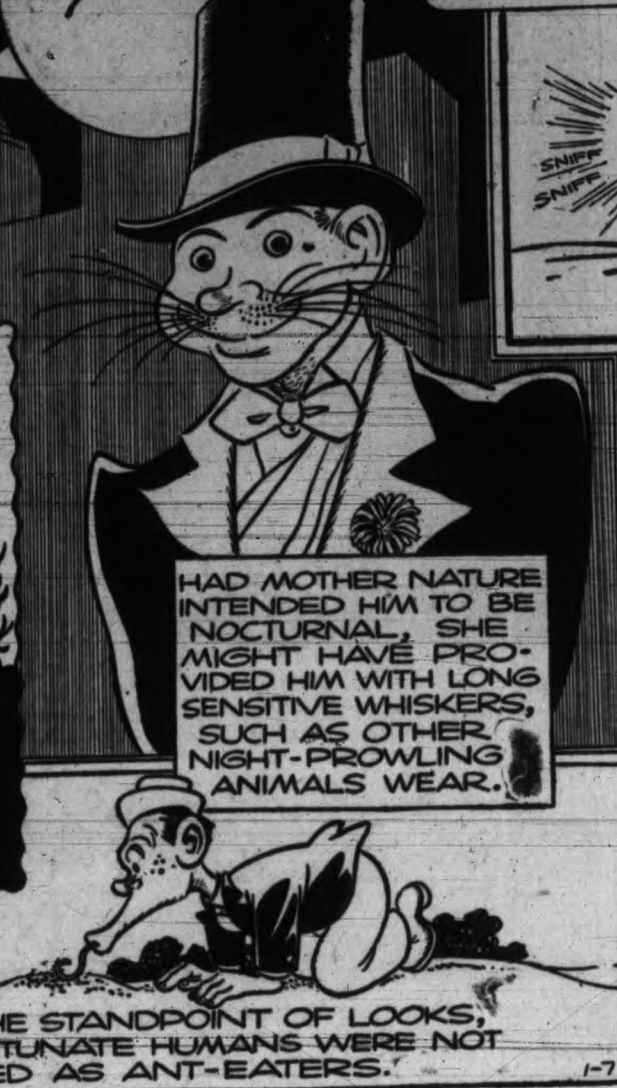


MOTHER NATURE
CONSTRUCTED EACH OF
HER CHILDREN FOR ITS
PARTICULAR WAY OF
LIVING AND SECURING
FOOD!

NOW IF MAN HAD
BEEN A SEA ANIMAL,
HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN
BUILT MORE ALONG
THE LINES OF
A SEAL.

OR HE MIGHT
HAVE BEEN MADE
WITH THE IDEA
THAT HE WOULD
ENJOY BROWSING
ON THE LEAVES
OF TALL TREES.

WILLIAM
FERGUSON



HAD MOTHER NATURE
INTENDED HIM TO BE
NOCTURNAL, SHE
MIGHT HAVE PRO-
VIDED HIM WITH LONG
SENSITIVE WHISKERS,
SUCH AS OTHER
NIGHT-PROWLING
ANIMALS WEAR.

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF LOOKS,
IT'S FORTUNATE HUMANS WERE NOT
INTENDED AS ANT-EATERS.

IF MAN HAD TO TRACK
DOWN GAME BY
SCENT AND SOUND,
HE'D HAVE A HIGHLY
DEVELOPED NOSE
AND EARS.



I GUESS I'M
NOT SO BAD
LOOKIN' AFTER
ALL!



MERRIMAN TALKS...

NEW YEAR AND CHRISTMAS seem a long time ago now but they have stirred sentiments and memories, created friendships and brought about reconciliations that will last for at least another 12 months.

Those who have followed the neighborhood warfare of James Bay which was rapidly reaching the stage of a major conflict may be interested to learn that, as a result of the good will holiday season, all is quiet again on the Quebec Street front.

The first-coming Veteran Mariner appeared during the holiday in a role directly opposite to his usual quarrelsome manner.

He figuratively came bearing the olive branch of peace. A beatific smile transformed his usual cantankerous countenance. He was hardly recognizable but, sweeping away any embarrassment that the surprised hesitation might cause, he pushed the door open himself, and walked into the hall.

"Mon Dieu, Merriman. Surely you don't expect to carry a quarrel over to the New Year. Neval! It is not the custom of the great Seigniors of the Channel Islands—of whom you are looking at one of the greatest. From today we are friends."

Then he switched from French to English in a manner that was bewildering, but the text of it was that the spirit of the New Year had brought a desire to bury the hatchet. It was against his tribal law to carry over an old quarrel.

I suspect that is because he always starts new ones, but, in any event, it ended with an invitation to join him, his family and his friends in his baronial duplex.

"There," he said, "for an hour or two you will see New Year observed in the ancient tradition of Jersey."

Then, with a grandiloquent gesture, he presented a hamper.

"Here are bones for your dogs. Here are cabbages for your rabbits. Here is corn for your bantams. Somebody has to feed them. But, Mon Dieu, this is New Year. Forget all that. Bring your friends. Meet my friends. Let's forget our quarrels and let goodfellowship prevail."

Eager to seize the opportunity to make peace, we accepted the invitation, and it proved one of those spontaneous interludes in a holiday season that stand out above all planned events.

We were introduced by the Mariner in the grand manner of a Norman baron.

Mons. and Mme. Il'Smythe," he said; "Mons. and Mme. Jean D'Acres, Compte and Comtesse Del'a-Bow, Mlle. La Blonde, Mons. and Mme. Thomp," and so on. He indicated without saying they were some of his friends from the Channel Islands.

They looked more like Vancouver Islanders than Channel Islanders to me, but it was no time to raise doubts.

"Madame," said the Mariner, with a bow to his wife. "Fire the yule log. The party is complete."

"Okay," she said, and put a match to the gas fire.

The Mariner struck an impressive ora-



torical pose. "This," he proceeded, "is New Year's."

"Cheers. Let's have a party," said Mme. Jean, but he quashed her with a look.

He proceeded to make a speech about New Year; its sentiment and traditions. He told us of New Year in Jersey; of his New Year at Singapore, in the Arctic, the Orient and a memorable New Year in Scotland.

He told us of New Year he had spent at sea, and he glared at Jean again when she asked him if he had served on the Victory.

We listened politely, but we of the other part of Quebec Street decided that if this was the price of neighborhood peace, let the feud rage.

We would have told him so, but by this time he had branched into a dissertation on sea lore. He wanted to show how to set a course by the stars, and he took a pretty blonde guest into the garden to map out an imaginary voyage across the Pacific.

From then on, the program that he had arranged proceeded for a time without him—a carefully selected program of old-time music jointly perpetuating traditions of New Year and Christmas of centuries ago. There were carols, of course, but only the oldest of carols.

There were folk songs of the Channel Islands and dances of the Hawaiian Islands. There was music of Guam, weird but alluring South Sea chants.

We traveled the world in musical numbers. For Ireland I contributed "My Wild Irish Rose." When we reached Singapore, in this music voyage the Mariner was prompted to demonstrate a queer custom of the natives of pouring a variety of ingredients into a

silver container, shaking them vigorously and serving the finished creation to guests. He did it very well indeed. The guests called for encores frequently.

The musical program proceeded with songs of all nations until it reached England. Then a touching number was presented breathing the atmosphere of Old Albion, of lavender and lace, little black bonnets and black lace mittens; of the England, perhaps, of Dickens and Thackeray.

It was a song that probably few people know today, but no doubt in these days of revival of folk songs it will be incorporated in some collection, the Mariner told me. It was entitled "Three Old Ladies Dressed in Lavender." It was the kind of song that once you have heard, haunts you for the rest of your days. It was beautifully sung, with expression, charm and all in perfect harmony. There was one feature, however, that struck me as a trifle incongruous. The three old ladies of the Mariner's party trucked to the music, and trucking is a form of dancing that hardly seems appropriate to a song of the Victorian period.

The Mariner told me how old the song was and how it has been handed down to him; how he was the only man in the British Empire who had the complete words and music.

I have since learned that he had never heard the song in his life until a few weeks ago, and it is a popular song of visiting naval officers. They sing it when in a sentimental mood and have just introduced it to Victoria. And I guess everything else the Mariner told me during the evening was on a par.

The hatchet is exhumed.

Tale of a Shocking Stocking

By REBY MACDONALD

MARY, THE BRIDE, seemed as she marched down the aisle, to be bursting with some sort of emotion other than maidenly modesty. She looked plain mad.

The groom and the ushers were gritting their teeth too, and all this feeling seemed to be directed toward Julie, the matron of honor, who looked the picture of innocence as she floated along after Mary. Julie in fact, looked radiant. She had on a sand-colored creation, and a brace of sables thrown around her neck, Roger's Christmas present, and the smartest fawn and brown turban seen west of New York.

The party arrived at the front, and the organ stopped its triumphant pealing. I was just making a mental note to ask Julie where she got that lovely hat and Dan was arranging his long legs under the front pew and settling down with his special bored wedding expression when the queerest thing happened to Julie's turban.

First, the bangs which were wound around like a coronet loosened up and one end slipped from its moorings at the back and dangled down, and of all things, it was the foot of a stocking. Then another end slipped loose and suddenly with a sort of spring, the whole thing unwound and began to drip around her shoulders—and what unwound was about six silk stockings in various shades of fawn and brown.

A startled look came over the minister's face and a murmur went over the church. Julie, when she found she couldn't repair the damage with a carelessly graceful gesture, calmly knelt to the floor, and Dan, with equal carelessness, put out a long foot and dragged them under cover of the front pew and the wedding went forward jerkily and finished with the matron of honor completely bare-headed.

DISHONORED GUEST

Outside, we found Julie cowering in the bottom of our car and nothing we could say would make her go on to the reception. She had ceased, she said, to be an honored guest, she wanted to hide out at our place.

"But what on earth happened?" we demanded.

"Christmas," said Julie laconically. "I was bogged down with turkey and pies and presents



Six silk stockings in various shades

and cards and billeting guests and I simply forgot about Mary's wedding and being matron of honor. Whenever she mentioned it, I just said, Yes, I was all ready and I thought I was, really, because I had a dress."

"And then in the middle of Christmas dinner Mary phoned up and said don't forget you have to be at my house at 10. I said, when? what for? and she said the wedding, it's in two days, remember?"

"So the day the stores opened again, I took my dress to town to get a hat to match and everywhere I went the milliner said, Sorry Madam, biscuit color is not being worn this year. It is quite, quite out."

"Pretty soon I began to be ashamed of trying to match up something that was quite, quite out, and I thought I'd sneak into a store and buy some wide ribbon and make one up myself only in this town you can't ever match up ribbon either, so pretty soon I noticed it was 4 o'clock and I began to think about the left-over turkey and I decided to curry it. So I bought rice and mushrooms and then in an absent-minded moment I got on a car and came home."

STILL UNCOVERED

"So there it was, the wedding morning and I had no hat. I told Babe, but she wouldn't believe it. Then I began frantically going through closets. The only color that was at all suitable was a pale green felt, but this was trimmed with golf tees and some time last month a divot had hit it, so that was out."

"Then Babe began to cry and said that I was joking and that I probably had a hat hidden all the time and when I persuaded her I hadn't, she went down to

tell her father and cry over him." "So Roger came upstairs and asked if I was fooling and I said no, and he said we had to be there in 10 minutes and to do something and he was going to get a stiff drink. Then Babe came back again and cried some more and bit her nails right down until I put her out so that I could think."

"I don't remember hitting upon the stocking idea. I don't remember anything much after that, except sitting down at my table winding them around my head and sticking pins in the back and a diamond clasp in the front. Then I sailed downstairs and calmly picked up my new furs and said I was ready."

"Roger was already out in the car with the engine running and Babe hustled me out saying we were already five minutes late. So off we went, breaking all speed laws, and I was just congratulating myself on being pretty good, when Babe let out a sort of strangled, Mother! and stared at my feet. Honestly, I still had my bedroom slippers on. They weren't respectable leather slippers either, but some silly things that Babe herself had given me, bright green fur inside and bright red out, called, I believe, Bears."

"Roger began to swear again and I'll admit I almost got panicky myself, but for once Babe was dreadfully calm. Let me out here, Father, I'll get a taxi back to the house and meet you at church. After we went, we remembered she hadn't a key, but we didn't stop. I believe she broke a window."

"Mary said we were 20 minutes late at her house, (we were only 15) and Babe was 10 more minutes bringing my slippers to the church, and in the meantime, even the youngest usher wouldn't speak to me. As for the hat coming apart, it wouldn't have happened if Roger hadn't rushed me by running the car under my window—one more pin would have held it."

"That hat," I said, "was a confection. If I get out some stockings, could you show me how you did it?"

Julie dried her eyes and cheered up suddenly. "It was a dream while it lasted, wasn't it? Yes, let's try it. If Roger is planning to divorce me, I'll threaten to wear it before the judge. That should hold him."

"That," said Dan retiring behind a newspaper, "should be enough to hold anybody."